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No. 171-108th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1966

\*\*

16 CENTS SUNDAY  
16 CENTS DAILY

Turning  
Sunny.

Details on Page 2



Weekend's rainy weather didn't put damper on golfing at Royal Colwood Golf Club

## June Weather Rough July Poor Off Tee

Brace yourself. The fore-caster promises nothing better than some leftover June weather for the next few days — and the record says June was dismal.

Cloudy this morning and possibly some sun this afternoon was the prediction Saturday. Monday is to be mainly

sunny, but the general coolness will continue. The high today should be about 65. One year ago today it was 71.

Gonzales Hill observatory had only 287.7 hours of bright sunshine last month compared with a 10-year average of 276.8

June of 1965 had a glorious 250.9 hours of sunshine, the fourth brightest June on record.

Despite the general impression, last month wasn't much cooler than usual. The mean temperature was 56 degrees, compared with the average of 57.5.

About the only consolation was a rainfall of .36 inch. Long-term weather records provide some hope for July. This month gets an average 33.7 hours of bright sunshine. But then there was the French A-bomb Saturday...

## Heat Blankets East Rain Soaks South

By UPI

A searing heat wave, closing out its second week with 100-degree temperatures, set records Saturday from Lansing, Mich., to Buffalo and baked most of Ontario and Quebec. Tropical storm Becky spread heavy rain across Dixie.

The high of 94 at Buffalo broke a 35-year-old record for the date. Harrisburg, Pa., had a record high of 104. Baltimore recorded a record 99.

The high of 101 at New York City broke a mark set 63 years ago. Philadelphia had a 100-degree reading.

At Brooklyn, the heat caused the mill basin bridge to become stuck in the open position, closing a busy parkway. At Madison, Wis., record demand for water lowered reserves for fire protection and city officials asked residents to drastically curb water use.

Meanwhile, Becky spread up to 3.23 inches of rain across the U.S. southeast. Charleston, S.C., had 3.16 inches in two hours.

## 'Soldiers Helped Democracy'

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI) — U.S. Vice-President Humphrey declared Saturday the landing of U.S. troops in the Dominican Republic 14 months ago during the bloody revolt strengthened the inter-American system and democracy in the hemisphere.

The vice-president made the remarks before departing for Washington after attending the inauguration of Dominican President Joaquin Balaguer.

Humphrey said the June 1 elections reflected the strength of the inter-American system. He pledged continued U.S. aid.

## Five Tests to Go

## French Fire First Bomb In Polynesia

PARIS (AP) — France detonated an atomic bomb in the South Pacific Saturday, opening a series of atmospheric tests designed to put a hydrogen weapon within its grasp.

The defence ministry said the bomb was exploded from a tower above a lagoon in Mururoa, an atoll in French Polynesia. (See also Page 5).

## TACTICAL RANGE

The yield of the explosion was not disclosed. A defence department communiqué said only that its power was in "the tactical range."

In recent weeks French officials have been saying the device would pack a wallop of less than 100 kilotons, about five times the power of the U.S. atomic bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki during the Second World War.

FIVE MORE SOON  
The blast was the first of six planned for this summer at the Polynesian test centre, which

Continued on Page 2

## Detente for Europe?

# Red Summit Looks West

## Soviet 'No' Feared

## Wilson in Middle Of Talkburst About Viet Nam

BUCHAREST, Romania (Reuters) — The Soviet Union's two top leaders flew here Saturday night for a Warsaw Pact summit conference which may produce a new Communist plan for East-West contacts.

Soviet Communist chief Brezhnev and Premier Kosygin were the first arrivals for the seven-country meeting, due to start Monday.

Weathered in smiles, they were embraced by Nicolae Ceausescu, Romanian party leader, as they left a Soviet airliner at Baneasa airport.

## YOUNGEST CHIEF

The Romanian leader, at 48 the youngest Communist party chief in east Europe, kissed each of the Soviet leaders on both cheeks and embraced them.

Brezhnev and Kosygin will be followed here today by party leaders and premiers of Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary and Poland.

## SPECIAL FLIGHT

With them on a special flight from Moscow came Soviet Defence Minister Marshal Rodion Malinovsky, Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Marshal Andrei Grechko, commander-in-chief of the Warsaw Pact forces (the Communist answer to NATO).

The Warsaw Pact meeting may produce concrete proposals following a Franco-Soviet pledge to work together toward a gradual detente in Europe.

## PRIVATE TALK

Brezhnev was said to be planning a long private discussion with Ceausescu as one of his first tasks in Bucharest.

The Communist summit, first for 18 months, will be dominated by European security problems, the German question, Viet Nam and, to a lesser extent, by the internal strains and rivalries within the 11-year-old Warsaw alliance.

## WITHIN PACT

The Soviet leaders are expected to try to exploit the U.S. air raids on the Hanoi-Haiphong area of North Viet Nam as a base for closer co-operation within the pact. Many diplomats believe the meeting may be turned, at least partly, into an "aid Viet Nam" rally.

The Communist leaders also are likely to draft proposals for European security, along the lines drawn up by French President de Gaulle and Brezhnev, which envisage a slow but gradual steps toward overcoming East-West barriers in Europe.

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Wilson hurried by his Labor party's left-wingers on Viet Nam — is awaiting reports from French and Australian leaders to help him decide his next policy step. (See also Page 3.)

There is speculation that Wilson may seek to calm his critics by making another move to get Russia's backing to reconvene the 1954 Geneva conference on Indochina to negotiate a Viet Nam peace. Britain and Russia were co-chairmen of the conference.

## Little Hope for Success

But most observers believe there is little hope for success at present. There has been no sign the Soviet Union is ready to shift from its opposition to such a plan.

Wilson is certain to discuss Viet Nam with Australian Prime Minister Holt, due here Wednesday after talks in Washington.

France's Premier Pompidou and Foreign Minister Couve de Murville also are due Wednesday for three-day talks with Wilson. They should be able to throw light on the latest attitude following President de Gaulle's Moscow visit.

## Still Supports Johnson

Though Wilson has dissociated his government from the United States bombing near Hanoi and Haiphong, North Viet Nam, he continues to support President Johnson's broad strategy in Viet Nam.

Even more strongly he backs Johnson's continued efforts to get unconditional peace talks.

Wilson's foreign secretary, Michael Stewart, is scheduled to fly back to London today from meetings in Canberra, Australia; Jakarta, Indonesia; Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, and Singapore.

Stewart had private consultations in Canberra with U.S. State Secretary Rusk while he attended a ministerial council meeting of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

## Canada One of Three

British Disarmament Minister Lord Chalfont returned only Saturday from talks in Ottawa with Prime Minister Pearson and External Affairs Minister Martin.

Canada and Poland along with India are members of the International Control Commissions for Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia.

Chalfont is due to visit Warsaw this month for talks with Polish Foreign Minister Rapacki.

Wilson's Labor party critics have been demanding vainly that the government denounce U.S. policies in South Viet Nam.

## DON'T MISS

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## Police Purge Casualty

## Deposed Tito Lieutenant Denies Opposition Plot

BELGRADE (AP) — Alexander Rankovic, deposed as President Tito's chief aide in a purge of the Yugoslav secret police, denied he tried to form an opposition group within the ruling Communist party, it was reported Saturday night.

He spoke after Tito blamed himself for "failing to see what it was all about" and urged Rankovic "to speak up and offer words of advice whenever it was necessary."

The denial was made by Rankovic Friday to the central committee of the Yugoslav League of Communists, which stripped him of his



Rankovic

public functions. His remarks were reported Saturday night by the official Yugoslav news agency, Tanjug.

The committee forced Rankovic's resignation as one of its secretaries and ordered him to resign as vice-president of the government.

Rankovic rebutted charges by committee members that he had attempted to set up his own "platform" within the party.

Tito told the 155-member committee that delay in acting against Rankovic and the secret police had "considerably shaken" the Yugoslav people's faith in their communist leaders.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson has been told by a top aide that the South Vietnamese "still have long way to go in truly pacifying the countryside," and increased U.S. support is needed.

Press secretary Bill Moyers made public Saturday excerpts from a report submitted to Johnson by Robert Komer, his special assistant charged with keeping tabs on moves by the Saigon government

ment to promote social and economic reforms.

Komer, who returned from Saigon Wednesday, generally was enthusiastic about progress but said "even this is not enough."

Komer concluded: "We should be helpful and realistic. Our Vietnamese allies, with our support, still have a long way to go in truly pacifying the countryside, ending the Viet Cong terror and providing Viet Nam's war-ravaged people with security and a better life."

The Saigon government, he reported, plans to step up its civic action program.

He also said Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and Deputy Ambassador William Porter "join me in recommending further actions to strengthen our own support of this program." He said those recommendations would be forwarded to Johnson "in the days and weeks ahead."

Komer said the June 18 devaluation of South Viet Nam's currency "should help to contain inflation." Although some price increases followed,

he said, "prices should soon level off."

On Johnson's orders, Komer said, he assured the Saigon government that if Congress agrees, "we would continue to back it up with the high level of economic aid needed to offset the impact of war."

Komer cited "as one key indicator of the impact of our military and civil efforts on Viet Cong morale" the results of an effort to encourage defection from the Communist ranks.

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# Road to Reforms Rocky

## Red Korea Sending?

TOKYO (UPI) — North Korea in a broadcast heard here Saturday declared it would send "volunteers" to North Viet Nam to aid the Communist war effort. South Korea has tens of thousands of troops in South Viet Nam fighting on the American side.

## Four U.S. Jets Lost

By UPI, AP

SAIGON — North Vietnamese gunners shot down four U.S. fighter-bombers during American air raids against oil installations and other strategic targets in the north Friday, U.S. spokesmen disclosed Saturday.

One pilot was rescued but the other three were listed as missing in action.

The pilot of the light plane was killed but the damaged jet landed safely.

Continued on Page 2







Trip Starts July 18

# Gemini Flight Could Hit Record Orbit

SPACE CENTRE, Houston (UPI) — U.S. astronauts John Young and Michael Collins said Saturday their planned three-day flight aboard Gemini 10 July 18 may take them a record 400 miles or more into space.

This would erase the existing altitude mark of 300 miles set March 18, 1965, by Soviet Voskhod 2 pilot Pavel Belyayev and Alexei Leonov.

But whether this altitude will be reached, Command Pilot Young explained, will depend upon exactly when Gemini 10 is launched.

## FLIGHT HIGHLIGHTS

Highlights of the flight will include:

- An attempt to chase down and link up with an Agena satellite fired into a 185-mile high orbit ahead of them. Collins and Young will try to dock at least three times with the satellite during the 70-hour, 12-minute journey.

- An effort to rendezvous with another Agena satellite, left over from the flight of Gemini 8 earlier this year. This is where the space altitude record may be set. The Gemini 8 Agena is presently circling earth 246 miles up.

- Two attempts at "extra-vehicular activity" (EVA) by capsule Collins. He will stand up in his seat for about 55 minutes at one point to take pictures of the universe. Later, he plans to venture outside at the end of a 15-foot long lifeline to visit the Agena 8 Agena.

- A series of 16 and possibly 17 experiments that make the flight, as backup cosmonaut C. C. Williams described it, "the most ambitious yet, from a scientific standpoint."

## HEAVIEST SPACESHIP

Gemini 10 carried additional manoeuvring fuel making the spaceship the heaviest America has ever launched for a manned flight — roughly 8,000 pounds. Collins' spacesuit and space-walk excursion into orbit will total about 110 minutes.

## Names in the News

# Hip Swing Expensive For Leggy Beauty

LONDON — The hip-swing looked fine to the three judges in the Court of Appeal, and so did the right leg — at a cost to Elizabeth Gough, 17, of \$3,500.

A lower court awarded her \$7,700 in damages after a car knocked her down in 1962, breaking her right leg and making it 1 1/4 inches shorter than her left.

Presiding judge Lord Denning first asked Elizabeth to parade in front of the three judges so they could see the way her hip swung, then asked to see her right leg, too. The judgment

was that the lower court was much too pessimistic about Elizabeth's future, and the final award was \$4,200.

Said Elizabeth: "It wasn't too embarrassing. The judges were quite nice."

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. — Miss Ontario, 18-year-old Diane Coulter of Leamington, was named Miss Dominion of Canada for 1966 and will represent this country in the Miss Universe, Miss World and Miss International beauty contests.

Marjorie Schofield, 20, Miss Central Ontario, was second, and Lynette Thom, 19, of Burnaby, Miss B.C., came third.

VANCOUVER — Lumber magnate H. R. MacMillan, 80, was in satisfactory condition in General Hospital after experiencing a dizzy spell while touring a fish-packing plant. The hospital said the retired chairman of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. was resting comfortably.

TOKYO — Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-lai returned home from visits to Romania, Albania and Pakistan, Peking Radio reported.

FORT WORTH — Police officers should be equipped with movie cameras to film "performances" of drunk and driving suspects. Judge J. C. Davall suggested in court.

He said: "This would get more convictions than all the blood tests in the world, because it would show defendants staggering or weaving."

HONOLULU — John Kennedy, Jr., 31, will undergo minor surgery for mild but painful burns on his lower right arm and backside. He said his mother and sister were camping out on the island of Hawaii when John tumbled into a bed of hot coals while dragging his sleeping bag along the ground — backwards.

HYANNIS, Mass. — Eunice Shriver, 47, sister of the late John F. Kennedy, was taken to Cape Cod hospital. Her illness was not immediately disclosed but a hospital spokesman said her condition was "very good."

While there have been many accounts of illness, shortages of foodstuffs and supplies and other hardships contributing to there is an old Chinese proverb, "do not remove a fly from your friend's forehead with a hatchet."

The recent extension of bombing to North Viet Nam was a considerable error of judgment. We have said so. But other hardships contributing to there is an old Chinese proverb, "do not remove a fly from your friend's forehead with a hatchet."

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## Attempted Coup

# Iraq Combed For 25 Plotters

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iraqi troops and police Saturday accelerated a nationwide hunt for 25 persons, including three former cabinet ministers, suspected of taking part in an abortive coup in which rebel planes bombed the presidential palace.

Baghdad radio broadcast an appeal to civilians asking them to help security forces capture 13 officers and 12 civilians believed sympathetic to former Premier Arif Abdul Razzak, who was reported being held with at least 17 other supporters following his second attempted coup in nine months.

The radio station said the wanted men included former guidance minister Abdel Kerim Fahran, former rural affairs minister Fuad Rikabi and Adnan Rawi, also an ex-minister.

REWARD — Baghdad radio later announced that the government had placed a reward of \$2,800 on the heads of each of the 25 fugitives. President Abdel Rahman Arif personally led the forces which crushed the revolt after four hours of fighting Thursday, sources said.

## Four Held After Beach Fight

SHELDIA, N.B. (UPI) — Four men have been arrested by RCMP and will be charged Monday with assault causing bodily harm in connection with the beating death of Frederick Spencer, 24, Waltham, Mass.

The arrests Saturday followed an investigation by police into a Dominion Day beach brawl which allegedly resulted in Spencer's death. The investigation was continuing.

Spencer, a native of Dieppe, N.B., was vacationing at the resort area at the time of the fracas, which involved 18 to 20 youths.

Investigators indicated he may have been acting in a peace-making role when struck a lethal blow. Cause of death was a massive brain hemorrhage.

## WAGES WERE LOW

Irish immigrants were paid 85 cents a day to dig New York State's Erie Canal, which opened in 1825.

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SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Luc Johnson is 19 years old and her family observed the occasion at the LBJ ranch with a birthday cake. The Texas White House said there was "no formal party as such" for President and Mrs. Johnson, Luci and her fiancé Patrick Nugent, all of whom flew to the ranch for an indefinite stay.

TACOMA — D. R. Robert Boehme filed a motion asking Superior court to set aside his conviction on a first-degree assault charge, having his contention on alleged misconduct of the court and of the press, radio and television before and during his trial. Judge Hardy Soule will hear arguments on the petition Tuesday.

SEATTLE — United Air Lines offered a reward of \$10,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the assassin who beat student Lonnie Trumbull to death and left her roommate, Lisa Wick, critically injured. Miss Trumbull and Miss Wick, both 20, were savagely beaten about the head while sleeping in their Queen Anne Hill apartment 10 days ago.

TEL AVIV — Gen. Moshe Dayan, 51, one-eyed hero of Israel's 1956 Sinai campaign against Egypt, has left for a first-hand inspection of the Viet Nam war. He says his tour, which does not have the approval of the Israeli foreign ministry, is designed to find out if the mobile type of campaign can have vital lessons for the Israeli army.

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Walnut ARM CHAIR in lovely selection of fabrics and colors, comfortable styling. Reg. 45.00, PARTY PRICE 33.00  
COGSWELL ROCKERS in Nylon Frizzle, choice of browns, rose, green, turquoise. Reg. 52.50, PARTY PRICE 42.00  
ROTO ROCKERS with foam rubber cushions in browns and greens. Reg. 115.00, PARTY PRICE 97.00  
Chesterfield styled A.R.M. CHAIR, foam rubber cushions, semi-attached pillow back, blue, brown, toast. Reg. 139.00, PARTY PRICE 99.00  
2 only, Living Room Occasional Chairs by Anthea Bartz, with foam rubber cushions covered in green damask. Reg. 175.00, PARTY PRICE 119.00  
1 only, Arm Chair by Mueller, foam rubber cushions, buttoned back with Barcolona Valencia. Reg. 179.00, PARTY PRICE 129.00  
2 only, Deep Buttoned Back CHAIRS with foam cushions. Fruitwood showwood. Reg. 175.00, PARTY PRICE 119.00  
1 only, Arm Chair with semi-attached pillow back, foam cushion. Reg. 149.00, PARTY PRICE 99.00  
1 only ARM CHAIR in light fruitwood, with deep buttoned back, foam cushions, manufactured by Bartz. Reg. 135.00 PARTY PRICE 79.00  
1 only, Living Room CHAIR by Small & Boyes. Reg. 139.00, PARTY PRICE 89.00  
1 only, RECLINER CHAIR, deep buttoned back, covered in gold fabric. Reg. 159.00, PARTY PRICE 99.00  
1 only, RELAXER CHAIR by Sklar, deep buttoned back, covered in blue-grey fabric. Reg. 155.00, PARTY PRICE 99.00  
1 only, Living Room Chair by Mueller, foam rubber cushions in blue-bronze. Reg. 189.00, PARTY PRICE 125.00  
Clearance of Imported TEAK COFFEE and END TABLES  
3 only, Punch Teak Coffee Tables, with magazine shelf. Reg. 59.00 each. CLEARANCE 49.00  
4 only, Matching End Tables with shelf. Reg. 42.95 each. CLEARANCE 36.00  
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6 only, Teak Tray Tables, 21 in. in diameter. Reg. 29.95 each. CLEARANCE 21.00  
2 only, Stacking Tables, 3 tables to a set, each 22 by 13 1/2 in. Reg. 45.00 per set. CLEARANCE 35.00  
1 only, Teak Cocktail Table, 57x21 in. Reg. 114.75, CLEARANCE 98.00  
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4-Piece King Size Ensemble, in grained walnut design. Reg. 19.95 set. CLEARANCE 17.00  
5 Piece Walnut Ensemble, walnut vinyl tables, 16 in. by 20 1/2 in. trays. The trays store easily and compactly. Reg. 29.95. CLEARANCE 24.00  
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Cook Medical Building EV 8-4481



## Bold Example

PRIME MINISTER Harold Wilson's warning to the people of Great Britain that a Communist-led militant minority had sought to prolong the devastatingly disruptive seamen's strike and gain control of the powerful seamen's union may have been calculated to stimulate the resistance of the moderates. If so, it succeeded, and the executive by a substantial margin, voted to accept the terms of settlement recommended by an independent inquiry.

Mr. Wilson's remarks roused sharp reaction from the Communist Party, of course, and furious charges of "witch-hunting," which severely seem well-founded. Nobody is likely to deny that Bert Ramelson, a long-time Communist, has been active in the seamen's strike, and the suggestion he had used intimidating tactics would be in keeping with past experience of the operations of his party.

Almost all of Britain's newspapers leaped to comment on the political aspects of the seamen's strike which Mr. Wilson exposed.

Typical is the remark of The Times that "Mr. Wilson did not add materially to the facts that were already known about Communist activity in industrial disputes in general or the seamen's strike in particular. . . Communist provocation and its importance in the political life of the country are strong enough to warrant the prime minister's remark."

The influential Manchester Guardian warns: "What has happened in the seamen's dispute has happened before and can be repeated in other industries. . . In essence, a small group of Communists has exploited a genuine grievance for its own ends."

Except for the Communists' intervention the strike probably would have been settled weeks ago, the Guardian observes. And at what saving to the nation it would be impossible to calculate.

From this distance, one is inclined to the view that the seamen's executive did not lack in integrity but only in courage. And it was Mr. Wilson's disclosure of the pressures under which the executive members were laboring that very likely cemented their resistance to the disruptives.

It might therefore be appropriate to applaud the British prime minister for his leadership. For without his intervention the struggle might have dragged on and the government's attempt to control inflationary tendencies in the economy have been frustrated.

How different the bold British attitude to what we have experienced recently in Canada! Here, in spite of genuine fears of inflation, spiralling wages and runaway prices our prime minister meekly submits to labor demands for 30 per cent and more of pay increases and poses for the applause earned by "a master mediator."

## Disclosure Vital

THE lack of uniformity of the Dominion companies' act and the various acts of the provinces has long been a bone of contention in investing, legal and financing circles.

The variety of requirements is confusing and it can hardly be said that it serves any useful purpose, although many will agree it would be foolish to deprive outright the provinces of their rights to corporation registry.

A number of the provinces have brought their requirements fairly closely into line, and when a company is accepted by Ontario it is usually accepted in other provinces such as British Columbia.

On the other hand, there are still some federal requirements of an important nature which the provinces decline to accept.

One of these is the disclosure of information about trading activities of directors in their own company stock.

Companies holding Dominion incorporations are obligated to give monthly returns of any change in the shareholdings of their directors and other officials. This is a valuable safeguard to the shareholder who does not have access to inside information about the company.

Unhappily such disclosure is not demanded by most of the Canadian provinces and it tempts investors to place a black mark against those companies which are allowed to shelter under this type of secrecy.

As the London Stock Exchange for the first time in its long history is taking a similar step to force disclosure of directors' trading, it would seem an apt moment for the Canadian provincial securities commissions to take another look at the advisability of adopting similar legislation to prevent malpractice by "insiders."

## History on TV

MANY HAVE WONDERED and few people know why it is that foreign ambassadors in Great Britain are accredited to the Court of St. James's rather than the Court of Buckingham Palace, now the official residence of Her Majesty the Queen.

It's a matter of history, relic of a period when, in fact, St. James's Palace was the main residence of British monarchs. For over a century it remained the sovereign's seat between the time Whitehall Palace burned to the ground in 1698 and the Royal Family moved to Buckingham Palace.

This is a trivial disclosure in part of a fascinating story which British television proposes to release some time in December. There is every likelihood that it will be seen here; and it will be of interest to many others than those with an Old Country background.

It will be the first time that film will have been made in the interiors of six royal palaces: Buckingham, St. James's, Kensington, Windsor, Hampton Court and Holyrood House, the royal residence in Edinburgh. The narrative will bring these fascinating scenes to more vivid life. It should be the sort of recreation of history which will remain in the memory of every viewer. And it might encourage a similar detailed departure into the historical field elsewhere, even in Canada, by the same medium.

### Hansard Titbits

## Disqualifying Knack

MR. AUGUSTE CHOQUETTE: . . . The Broadcasting Act states first of all . . . that political broadcasts shall not be dramatized. But the act does not define dramatization. We do not know exactly what it means.

For instance, the mere fact that the Leader of the Opposition will be there is enough to lend a dramatic character to a program, for he has the knack of dramatizing everything.

Therefore, would the Leader of the Opposition's participation in a program warrant its cancellation? This would present a problem difficult to solve.



Pattern in Logs

### In West Germany

## Alarm Bells over Neo-Naziism

By NEAL ASHERSON from Berlin

IS there really a group of neo-Nazis in Munich who wear Hitlerian uniforms and salute with the Hitler salute? So claimed the French illustrated magazine Paris-Match, with a spread of sensational color pictures which were used by the big British Daily Express and by Moscow television. But the West German government, backed by the research of the Hamburg daily Die Welt, retorts that the pictures are arrant forgeries.

The evidence that the "Nazis" were in fact French students paid to dress up in pretty conclusive. A close look at the pictures shows that the boys and girls are smoking Gauloises and drinking red wine. Impolite tastes for young Bavarian nationalists. It all adds up to a small, silly scandal. The only thing about it is that the report smudges out the real facts about the neo-Nazi revival.

Accompanied by crowds of foreign and German journalists, inside the hall, and thousands of furious left-wing demonstrators in the streets outside, the National Democratic Party has just held in Karlsruhe its first congress since its foundation a year ago. With apparent sincerity, the party insisted that it was not a reincarnation of the NSDAP (Nazis), but merely a patriotic movement to give Germany back her lost soul and dignity. The speakers reacted with every degree of sarcasm.

The appearance of this party set off a deafening clamor of alarm bells throughout the German press, which is predominantly liberal and in many ways to the left of West German public opinion as a whole. Now there are voices complaining that the degree of alarm is exaggerated, and can only serve to bring the party into the public eye so much craves. But there remains a wide feeling among intelligent West Germans that the National Democrats (NPD) are in some ways more dangerous than any of their many right-extremist predecessors since 1945, and may be here to stay.

The party now has almost 20,000 members, of whom 1,200 came as delegates to Karlsruhe. Membership — according to the NPD — increases at the rate of

about a thousand a month, and in certain districts, they are under 35, young men, and women who were children when Hitler ruled.

The NPD fought the 1953 general elections, and recorded the feeble result of only 2 per cent of the vote, too little to win a place in the Bundestag. Most of their votes came from the age group between 45 and 60, while the proportion of male voters to female was six to four.

But it was the municipal elections early this year which altered the situation. Overall, the NPD got less than 2 per cent, but in certain districts, they scored astonishing polls of up to 10 per cent, and entered many town councils. Their best results came from the province of Schleswig-Holstein, which has a reputation for traditional nationalist thinking, and from Franconia, the area around Surenburg and Bayreuth which forms a Protestant minority region within Catholic Bavaria.

Franconia has since the war tended to vote for the national liberal Free Democratic Party, which collects the votes of religious minorities as well as of old nationalists — a peculiarly

German sort of grouping. Although the Free Democrats are the junior partners in the government coalition at Bonn, elections have been showing a heavy decline in their support since 1961, and it was assumed that the Free Democrats' supporters had simply deserted en masse to the NPD. This is only half the truth.

The party leaders are a significantly mixed bag. The chairman and his deputy, the Bremen industrialist Fritz Reuber and the Prussian aristocrat Adolf von Thadden, can both fairly claim never to have been Nazis. Thadden's sister was actually put to death for resistance to Hitler. Underneath them, however, are men who are committed party members, even officers in the SS.

It was this ex-Nazi wing which arranged the famous visit of NPD leaders to Landsberg, where they stood with bowed heads before the graves of the war criminals executed after the Nuremberg Tribunal. At Karlsruhe, however, there were plain signs of a power struggle between them and a younger group which wants to clear the executive of men who are so indelibly tainted with Hitler's Third Reich.

The party program is a jumble of resentments. The NPD dislikes foreign workers and foreigners — especially American — capital. It wants to cut development aid, especially to Israel, regarded as blackmailing Germany for the "exaggerated" sufferings of Jews under Hitler.

It wants to restore fierce penalties against crime, and to save German youth from "degenerate" Americanisation and pop-culture. It wants to end the trials of Nazi criminals.

In foreign policy, the NPD supports the refugee leagues (a big source of support) in their demand for the old German frontiers including the Czech Sudetenland. It is bitterly anti-Communist, but also anti-American, and there is a distinct movement for breaking with the Western Alliance altogether and forming an independent alliance with Soviet Russia — a tradition of post-1918 German nationalism which is too easily forgotten, but which survives underground.

On this vague platform of ill-repute, the NPD will fight the forthcoming provincial elections.

However, it strikes us that although its Excellency says he cannot officially sanction the firing, he leaves room for the belief that should a salute be fired from the shore he will take good care not to hear it.

The Colonel planned to supply his subscribers with only "a half-sheet" on July 5, because "our employees are all young men who wish to enjoy themselves with the rest of the world" and who would be given a half-holiday.

To be sold at auction was Henry's Hotel at Clover Point. "The hotel is two stories high, an contains a number of rooms, all built and plastered, with convenient outbuildings. The and Whetmore, the Olympian Ground comprises about 15 acres of garden land, well laid out with the growing crops, fruit, etc., all fenced in . . ."

They expect to have, and don't will have, a splendid time. . . In Victoria, the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society was to "make the day a memorable one" with its annual gathering at Caledonia Park, near Beacon Hill. Members of the Icelandic congregation of Victoria had chartered special cars to Oak Bay for their first annual picnic.

"There will also be sports at Beacon Hill, and, on the whole, Independence Day will be well celebrated in British Columbia's capital."

July 4 was likewise to be marked by the inhabitants of Victoria a century ago, "with out perhaps as much gunpowder noise as our cousins on the other side will engage in, but in an equally genuine and appreciative spirit."

What with the steamer Alexander leaving with a large party board for the American garrison at San Juan, and numerous "picnic" and pleasure expeditions, "towards afternoon, the town will be quite deserted," the Colonist said.

The governor in response to an inquiry by the American consul had declined to sanction officially the firing of a salute on shore in honor of the Independence festival, and Americans in Victoria had consequently decided to charter a vessel and fire the customary number of guns off the harbor mouth.

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### In Affluent Sweden

## Politics Ignored

By ROLAND HUNTFORD from Stockholm

MR. Tage Erlander, the Swedish prime minister, recently celebrated his 60th birthday. By and large, Swedes are in itself the event was unpolitical and, if there "have" remarkable, but Mr. Erlander has been protesting about Viet Nam held office for 18 consecutive years, accompanied by the burning of leaves and his Social Democrat the Stars and Stripes in front of Party has been in power for 30 the U.S. Embassy here, these years. Few democratic political factions have approached this run, the population — those few who and so certain does he feel of feel an awakening political his position that he has allowed consciousness but cannot vent it inspired rumors to circulate at home. A cynic might say that about his orderly retirement from what remains of politics in two years' time when, at 67, he Sweden is being fought on the will have qualified for the battlefields of Asia.

Swedish retirement pension. The situation resembles more An outsider cannot fail to the approaching retirement of a notice the trivialisation of Swedish company director than that of a fish affairs. Instead of debate political There seem to be over principles, there is merely none of the cabals that usually squabbling over details. It is as occur when leaders are if the whole population had been changed. And the Opposition brainwashed into believing that appears unable — or perhaps that enrichment is the only political vacuum that might arise.

The underlying desire of the Swedish electorate is that nothing should jeopardise the continued rise in their standard of living. In these circumstances, they fear only change, and politics. The Opposition, all political change most of all. To quote an eminent Swede, the curious impression that they do ideology is dead and only fear of what political change would bring in the economic today has an Alice in Wonderland field. They are a splintered land air. The governing Social group of three non-Socialist parties (Conservatives, Liberals and the Centre for Farmers) with a decent Marxist coat, has on slipping at each other than bourgeois devotion to personal affluence and a doctrinaire But everybody agrees that the pendulum for state capitalism. Important goal is to "have it Small wonder that it is a better."

Certainly Swedish politics is a pleasant, granddaddy figure, concerned exclusively for the material welfare of his family. 1,000 inhabitants per million of the United States and so on, as far as statistics can talk.

Not enough attention is paid to the personalities of politicians. If it is true that a people gets the government it deserves, then surely its leaders machines, and houses in the country and boats. The humblest each citizen aspires to. This would explain Mr. Erlander's abroad. The gross national product is \$2,380 per head (that humbling, granddaddy figure, of the United States is \$3,325, and he is the very model of an anti-politician.

Although this is chiefly the result of private industry, the government has managed so to associate itself in the mind of the electorate with the gallant affluence of recent years as, in some hazy way, to seem the real benefactor. It is on this that Mr. Erlander has capitalized. He has projected himself as the managing director of Sweden Co. Ltd., rather than as the prime minister of a country. He has kept politics at a distance, as something family disreputable. And the voters show no objection to acting as shareholders instead of politically-minded citizens.

Mr. Erlander will surely be allowed to complete his two decades in office before accepting his retirement pension and bors. It was more like the going into history as the prime minister who held power the than an address to the electorate.

Social Democrat propaganda is astonishingly anti-political. The other day there came through my letterbox a broadsheet in preparation for the municipal elections in September.

The paper set forth all the benefits in transport, social welfare, leisure activities and so forth which the good citizens were to obtain. It showed how as the prime minister of a well pensioners were cared for in the NPD. This is only half the truth.

The party leaders are a significantly mixed bag. The chairman and his deputy, the Bremen industrialist Fritz Reuber and the Prussian aristocrat Adolf von Thadden, can both fairly claim never to have been Nazis. Thadden's sister was actually put to death for resistance to Hitler. Underneath them, however, are men who are committed party members, even officers in the SS.

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# Future of Education Exciting, Scary

Education, because of its very nature, is plunging ahead into a technological future that's exciting, unpredictable and a little scary.

A wide range of automated and computerized teaching equipment is on the verge of coming into widespread use in the United States, which means that Canada will follow in its own consecutive time.

The coming surge in educational technology has its foundations in previous defence spending, in spillover done by universities and private companies selling education equipment, and in advances in computers.

Now private industry is moving into the field on a large scale, lured by the prospect of a multi-billion dollar market.

Among the visionary predictions being made is that computerized classrooms may be so common in a decade that most children will learn to type in kindergarten so they can manipulate electronic keyboards in Grade 1. This has already happened in a few advanced schools in the U.S.

Here are some current pioneering developments in the U.S.:

- Reading and mathematics will be taught by computer this fall to children in the first three grades of a school in Palo Alto, California. A school in Pittsburgh will rely on a computer for nearly half its instruction.

- Deprived children and adult illiterates in Chicago



## A LOOK AT LEARNING

By BILL STAVDAL

are quickly learning to read and write from talking typewriters. The piano-size machine talks, plays games, reads aloud, takes dictation and shows pictures.

- The System Development Corporation has brought out a computer program that will counsel a student on his grade average from past performance and matching it against his future choices.

- Many libraries are converting to computerized "information retrieval systems", having noted that up to 500,000 pages of printed material can be stored on a small videotape.

- At Ohio State University, students are making 40,000 "calls" per week to an auto-dial access system, a machine which enables a telephone caller to telephone for instructions

and lectures in 75 courses ranging from Chaucer to Chinese. In the face of all this, one can only peer dimly into the future for a glimpse of the shape education may take in 20 years.

Who could have guessed that Henry Ford's first Model T would overturn North American society as well as reshaping its cities?

Faces of learning-by-machine see enormous potential for harm in the prospect. Dehumanization of the learning process and a withering of critical thought and creativity are only a couple of the objections raised.

Supporters of the new technology say it will provide individualized instruction that will allow students to proceed at their own speed, relieve teachers of tiresome rote-learning chores and allow a more flexible curriculum.

All these wondrous changes aren't going to hit B.C. overnight. But it's time to start thinking hard about the future marriage of education and electronics.

## Japanese Lose Face Over Slight by U.S.

By ARTHUR J. DOMMEN, from Tokyo

The cause of the American effort in Viet-Nam has suffered a set back in Japan with the revelation by an official Japanese spokesman that the government was not informed about the reasons for the U.S. air raids on Hanoi and Haiphong until almost 24 hours after they were carried out.

Subsequent statements in Washington by the state department that implied Japan was not given advance notice of the raids, as were "various key interested governments," only compounded the diplomatic blunder.

The incident could damage American-Japanese relations because the Japanese, by western standards, have reason to feel they were slighted. By oriental standards, the U.S. state department's handling of the issue has made the Japanese government lose face before its own people and the other countries of Asia.

(Los Angeles Times)

## Civilian Army Builds Viet Nam

By ROBERT TUCKMAN from Saigon

A civilian army from four nations is trying to build South Viet Nam faster than war can destroy it.

The vast and varied construction — all for war — includes airports, harbors, hospitals, housing and other facilities.

The construction is supervised by Americans and carried out by Americans, Filipinos, Koreans and Vietnamese.

It operates under the unglamorous, installed name of RMK-BRM, a joint venture of four big U.S. construction companies working under supervision of the U.S. navy.

In 1962, the firms of Morrison-Knudsen of Boise, Idaho, and Raymond International of New York (forming the RMK part of the combined) began building for the Vietnamese military, and U.S. advisers. The other companies in the combine are Brown and Root of Houston, Texas, and J. A. Jones of Charlotte, N.C.

RMK's civilian army has grown to 3,500 Americans, 1,500 Koreans, 2,800 Filipinos and 4,000 Vietnamese.

There are also about 150 Australians, Canadians, Germans, and other nationals who, along with the Koreans and Filipinos, are designated as "local country nationals."

RMK's contracts have soared to \$1,000,000,000. Under present planning, RMK's contracts may well reach \$1,200,000,000.

### EXPAND PROJECTS

RMK is paid by the U.S. government on a cost-plus fixed fee incentive fee basis. It is the largest private employer in the country and probably in all of Southeast Asia.

None of the American employees is under the grade of sergeant-major. Pay runs from \$1,000 to \$1,800 a month. They sign up for 18 months and receive a bonus of eight per cent if they complete their contract.

A Vietnamese worker earns about 56 cents an hour.

Associated Press



## French N-Force Possible by 1970

By THOMAS NUZUM, from Paris

France's first nuclear blasts over the Pacific were to study the trigger mechanism of a hydrogen bomb. The initial H-bomb is not expected until next year.

The explosions are probably produced by plutonium atom bombs lopped up with small amounts of tritium and deuterium, the heavy hydrogen isotopes that can produce nuclear fusion (a hydrogen bomb explosion) if combined in the right proportions.

To make bombs small enough to be carried by missiles, enriched uranium must be substituted for the plutonium. But France's uranium enriching plant will not be completed until 1968.

If everything works out on schedule, France by 1970 will have 200 atom bombs of 60 kiloton power — four times stronger than the U.S. bomb that destroyed Hiroshima — and 37 H-bombs, each 48 times more powerful than the Hiroshima bomb.

(Copley News Service)

## Portrait Of Misery

Thousands of words have been written on the reasons for the dismissal from supreme power of Indonesia's President Sukarno, but this picture is more eloquent than any expert analysis. In this old Indonesian woman's face is written all the misery caused by economic chaos and political upheaval through Sukarno's costly dreams of glory.

The hunters usually operate at night from Jeeps or trucks on which are mounted search spotlights. In the searching glare, a kangaroo halts frightened and blinded and is an easy target for a hunter armed with a high-powered telescopic rifle.

In some parts of New South Wales, where hunters are helped by their women, more than 25,000 kangaroos are slaughtered each week.

## Hunters Decimate Australian Wildlife

By ALAN TRENGOVE from Melbourne

Much to this country's everlasting shame, at least 1,000,000 kangaroos are killed in eastern Australia every year.

They are killed mainly for pet food, though most sheep farmers are ready to see them destroyed also as pests.

In 1964-65, a total of 5,707,593 pounds of kangaroo meat was exported, mostly to West Germany.

These facts are reported by Prof. A. J. Marshall in a book published recently called The Great Extinction. Marshall

is professor of zoology at Monash University, Melbourne. He exposes the massacre of wildlife in a country where, through ignorance, greed and rapacity, many species of invaluable plants and animals have been wiped off the face of Australia.

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# Goldstream Park Offers Everyone Something



## Fish Stories Not Lies

Oak Bay guide Howard Pepper proved coast fish stories to niece Fay Willis of Sunset Prairie near Dawson Creek with springs weighing 41.5, 36 and 9.4 pounds, caught off Oak Bay. It was Miss Willis' first fishing trip.—(Robin Clarke)

## Tennis Lessons Starting Monday

Victoria's junior tennis program for boys and girls age 11 to 18 begins Monday at Beacon Hill Park. Registration has closed for the six-week series of lessons. Proper clothing and a tennis racket is all that is required in equipment.

Here is the schedule:  
Boys: 11 years old, Mon., 1:30 p.m.; Wed., 3:30 p.m.; 12 years old, Tues., 1:30 p.m.; Thurs., 1:30 p.m.; Fri., 3:30 p.m.; 14 years old, Mon., 3:30 p.m.; Thurs., 2:30 p.m.

## Germany Going Nuclear?

PORTLAND (AP)—The possibility that West Germany may decide to get into the nuclear arms race is a more disturbing threat to free world security than is the fighting in Southeast Asia, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy said Saturday.

Te Minnesota Democrat told a press conference France's withdrawal from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization created an unstable situation which well might prompt Germany to consider developing its own nuclear force.

McCarthy added that an exodus of U.S. troops from Europe to handle a stepped up war in Asia might push Germany toward becoming an independent, nuclear-armed power.

And he said that recent U.S. bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong oil depots "lay down a direct challenge for Chinese Communists and the Russians to give help." This in turn would call for more U.S. troops in Asia and withdrawal in Europe, he said. McCarthy's press conference remarks preceded a talk at the annual Kiwanis International convention.

You don't have to be a camper to enjoy the amenities of Vancouver Island's provincial camping parks and only 12 miles along the Island Highway from Victoria, Goldstream Park beckons to hikers, picnickers and nature lovers.

There is a lovely picnic area beside the Goldstream on the right coming out from Victoria and just over the bridge at the picnic area is the start of the Mt. Finlayson Trail which is a little strenuous for the average family hike.

But just completed by the Victoria Outdoors Club and scores of volunteers is the first section of the Dogwood Trail.

Park naturalist Freeman King is on hand seven days a week between 9:30 and 10 a.m. to take hikers on a guided nature walk along this trail and along the lower Goldstream nature trail which was completed last year.

Every evening at 7:30 in King's Grove in the Campsite 70 area he holds a campfire meeting, to which come scores of people from Victoria area as well as campers using the park.

### Easy Walking

With wife Taffy we hiked over the completed two-mile section of the trail a week ago and we found it easy walking and refreshingly interesting. In fact the toughest walk was

on the blacktop up the hill from the campsite bridge to the ugly iron gate, which of course was not part of the trail and only a walk back to the car.

It is a good trail and reflects a lot of work by volunteers, who still plan two other Goldstream Park trails. Parks officials told us Thursday that "the calibre of the trail built by volunteer effort is far beyond our expectations."

Interpretation officers of the parks branch are studying the area and are preparing a number of signs to mark special points of interest and these will probably be ready by next fall.

Victoria Outdoors Club president John Cowlin said the trail was picked because of its easy grades and because of the wide variety of different nature areas it provides.

### Side Trails

Side trails to points of interest is the next project which is already under way. One sidetrail is down what has been called Arbutus Ridge and ends at the Island Highway.

After Christmas the Outdoors Club plans to continue its centennial project by building a one-mile spur trail to a point on Niagara Creek above the high Arbutus Falls to join with the existing trail on the north side of the falls to the highway. This will be called

## Outdoors with Alec Merriman

Niagara Creek Trail.

A third trail planned will be along the Goldstream from the campsite bridge to follow along the Island Highway to the takeoff point for the Arbutus Trail.

This will be a welcome trail, we are sure, because we found hiking along the highway back to our car rather unpleasant as speeding traffic whizzed by.

### Dogwood Trail

Our starting point for the Dogwood Trail hike was from the Island Highway at the spur "no through road" a few hundred yards below the bridge where the Goldstream crosses the Island Highway.

The trail winds its way for two miles to Campsite 40 in the Goldstream camping park area. Although the grades are easy we found this the uphill route and next time we would start from Campsite 40 and

walk mainly downhill to the Island Highway takeoff point.

Three-quarters of the way along the trail we met 75-year-old park naturalist Freeman (Skipper) King guiding a party of American tourists on a nature walk. We waited for some time for him to return, but later he told us his party was so thrilled with the trail that they kept him on it for two hours.

Along this trail Skipper King has recorded 47 species of flowers, 16 different shrubs, 68 flowering plants not including ferns, mosses, lichens and liverworts which he still has to study, and 16 different species of trees.

### Animals, Birds

Animals and birds include deer, squirrels, ravens, juncos, winter wrens, song sparrows, white crowned sparrows, pillated woodpeckers, hairy woodpeckers, downy woodpeckers and brown creepers.

Many places along the trail show the scars of fires of hundreds of years ago.

Rock formations are varied with granite, outcrops of limestone, talis, shale, outcrops of quartz, and felspar. At many places glacier plucking can be seen.

In the late 1800s, immediately before the Leechtown gold rush there was a gold strike on the Goldstream. As you walk along this new Goldstream Dogwood Trail you can find evidence of some of the shallow pits dug by the early miners. You have to look for them quite hard though, because nature has healed the scars.

### Odd Tree

Just 50 feet along from the highway start of the trail is a tall Douglas fir and 50 feet up its trunk it makes a spectacular split into three tall trees growing out of the one trunk.

Then comes a fire burn of seven or eight years ago which has made an entirely different habitat to the rest of the trail. Big timbers along the trail are seen to be charred.

Then comes a cedar climax area where there is no cover on the damp ground. Then you cross a little

stream which runs the year round, but at this time of year it runs underground.

An open clearing is where Skipper King counted 47 species of flowers.

### Plant Food

Rotting nurse logs along the trail provide nourishment for a multitude of plant life.

Boulders and shale have been used by volunteers to make easy steps at various points along the trail.

You walk along a hogback ridge on shale which stands on its end in a sedimentary rock formation created millions of years ago.

At one point you can stand on the trail and count 15 dogwood trees.

A little marsh is a jewel for botanists who find specimens they don't find growing any other place.

### Rocky Creek

You walk through a self-thinning forest and then a rocky creek with an abundance of maidenhair fern growing beside it.

You then start to drop into the campsite area through almost a rain forest area where moss and lichen grow on the trees and the moist bottom area grows sword fern, lady fern and bracken fern.

Trees along the trail vary from stately cathedral-like firs and cedars, to Gary oaks, dogwoods, arbutus, hemlock, balsam and recently Skipper King located some lodgepole pine.

The trail provides grassy banks where one can picnic or just sit and relax, shady areas and an abundance of fascinating resting spots.

You can walk it in an easy hour, or if you love to sit and continue with nature you could spend most of a day along it and other trails in the park.

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## Fifteen Hurt by Fireworks

## Lighted Stick Starts Holiday Horror

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP)—A Dominion Day celebration ended in a flaming horror a few minutes after the start here Friday when a lighted stick fell into a box of fireworks and set off a pyrotechnical display that sent 15 persons to hospital.

More than 3,000 persons were in Coronation Park for the Dominion Day picnic sponsored by the Oakville Kiwanis Club when one of the officials dropped a torch with which he was to have set off individual fireworks.

A blast echoed around the park and across the beach as people flung themselves to the ground. Children screamed and ran as three or four more explosions followed when other stacked explosives blew up.

Five crackers exploded and rockets zipped through the air, alight with eerie red, green and yellow flares and the glow of the burning boxes.

A rocket struck a woman on the head, knocking her to the ground. Others were cut and burned by flying sparks and burning cardboard.

Two persons were admitted to hospital, temporarily deafened. Thirteen others were treated for shock, cuts and burns.

PANIC

Two ambulances and eight additional police officers were at the scene minutes after police on duty at the park radioed for help. A third ambulance stood by.

As some in the crowd panicked and began to run, Police Chief F. M. Oliver, attending the display with his family, made a loudspeaker

appeal for calm. Members of the Kiwanis Club helped control the crowd before any more injuries occurred.

A spectator, Hanning Smith, said a man lighting the fireworks had bumped into a box and dropped the lighted torch three or four minutes after the display began.

## Sorry, Chief

DOVER, England (UPI)—Holiday makers at a caravan site panicked Friday when a dozen commando soldiers dashed through the camp, firing rifles and shouting war cries. A red-faced army major later apologized, on behalf of the troops who were on exercise and mistook the camping grounds for their target area.

## Pakistan Wants Soviet Aid

RAWALPINDI (AP)—President Mohammed Ayub Khan announced Friday that a Pakistani economic mission will seek aid from the Soviet Union. Ayub's announcement followed by one week his dispatch of a military mission to Moscow and by one day the departure of China's Premier Chou En-lai after a short and cool stay.

## OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS for the

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# Dominion Day Festivities Run Off Smoothly

## Spirits of Patrons Overcome Rain

Dominion Day festivities were run off without a hitch at most South Vancouver Island points despite the rain.

Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes cut the turf at 4:30 p.m. Friday to start construction of the Sidney and North Saanich centennial library project during Sidney Day celebrations. Colwood crowned a new champion Friday afternoon at its Dominion Day carnival, and at Langford's Fun Day Saturday a building inspector rode a steer in the community's parade.

Sidney started its celebrations with a 62-entry parade which wound its way through the village to the Satscha commu-

## Games Prove Popular

One of the most popular games on the grounds, bottle smashing, drew hundreds who took out their pent-up frustrations taking potshots with sling shots at arrays of bottles.

The fish pond, the lucky wheel, other games of chance did a roaring business.

One of the main attractions in the booth line for the youngsters was the hot dog stand which went through hundreds of wieners and buns as well as gallons of soft drinks.

The teen-age dance in Sa-

## Live Steer Ridden

Langford building inspector Clem Cunningham rode a live steer in the parade. The animal is owned, and was led, by Langford's regional board representative John Williams.

Spectators attending Fun Day who were caught out of season costume were given short shrift by a kangaroo court.

Unadorned spectators were fined nickels and dimes for a total of \$29.10 which will go to charity.

Langford's Miss Firefighter Emily Robinson was chosen during the festivities, as were her princesses Maureen Lyle, Nicole Hale and Catherine Pollock.



Young square dancers whooped it up at Langford's Fun Day Saturday.



Colwood youngsters, Marilyn Preston, 11, Laurilyn Greig, Debbie Greig, and Vicky Troughton, try merry-go-

round at community's Dominion Day carnival.—(William E. John)

## Nicholson Promises Study Of Statutory Holidays

VANCOUVER (CP) — Labor Minister Nicholson has promised to examine federal legislation on statutory holidays, spokesmen for a B.C. labor delegation which returned last week from Ottawa said here.

The delegation, headed by Ray Haynes, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor, went to Ottawa seeking an amnesty for 10 officials of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (ILWU) in jail for violations of a B.C. Supreme Court injunction.

The 10 men, presidents of West Coast Longshoremen's locals, had been ordered to countermand any directions they had given to members not to work on the Victoria Day holiday May 24.

No one turned up for work that day and the local presidents were subsequently found guilty of contempt of court. They chose jail sentences rather than fines.

Mr. Haynes said the labor minister won't attempt to get the longshoremen out of jail.

"Because of the flaw in the legislation, the employers are hanging their hats on a stipulation that the longshoremen must work for 15 days a month for one employer before being eligible for the statutory holiday," said the federation secretary.

"Everyone knows that the longshoremen work for a number of employers in the month as gangs are called."

No one turned up for work on the Vancouver waterfront during the Dominion day holiday, Friday. A spokesman for the longshoremen said he understood work had been scheduled but the employers had decided

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Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes jokes with Sidney's Queen Shila Harrison during sod-turning ceremony for Sidney and North Saanich centennial library project, at Friday's Sidney Day celebrations. — (Dane Campbell)

## Bids to Be Called For Patrol Boat

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ten-too many people are now bidding for a new \$2,000,000 solid ground fishing industry fisheries patrol ship for the would make new openings for West Coast federal Fisheries fishermen.

Minister Robichaud said here.

The minister said the 190-foot boat will be used for rescue and patrol work but will also be engaged in fisheries research, exploration and experimentation.

He said there is an urgent need for the boat in view of interest in ground fish exploration.

"I'm convinced there's a great potential for a large-scale ground fishing industry on the West Coast," he said.

"There is also a feeling that

FALSE TEETH

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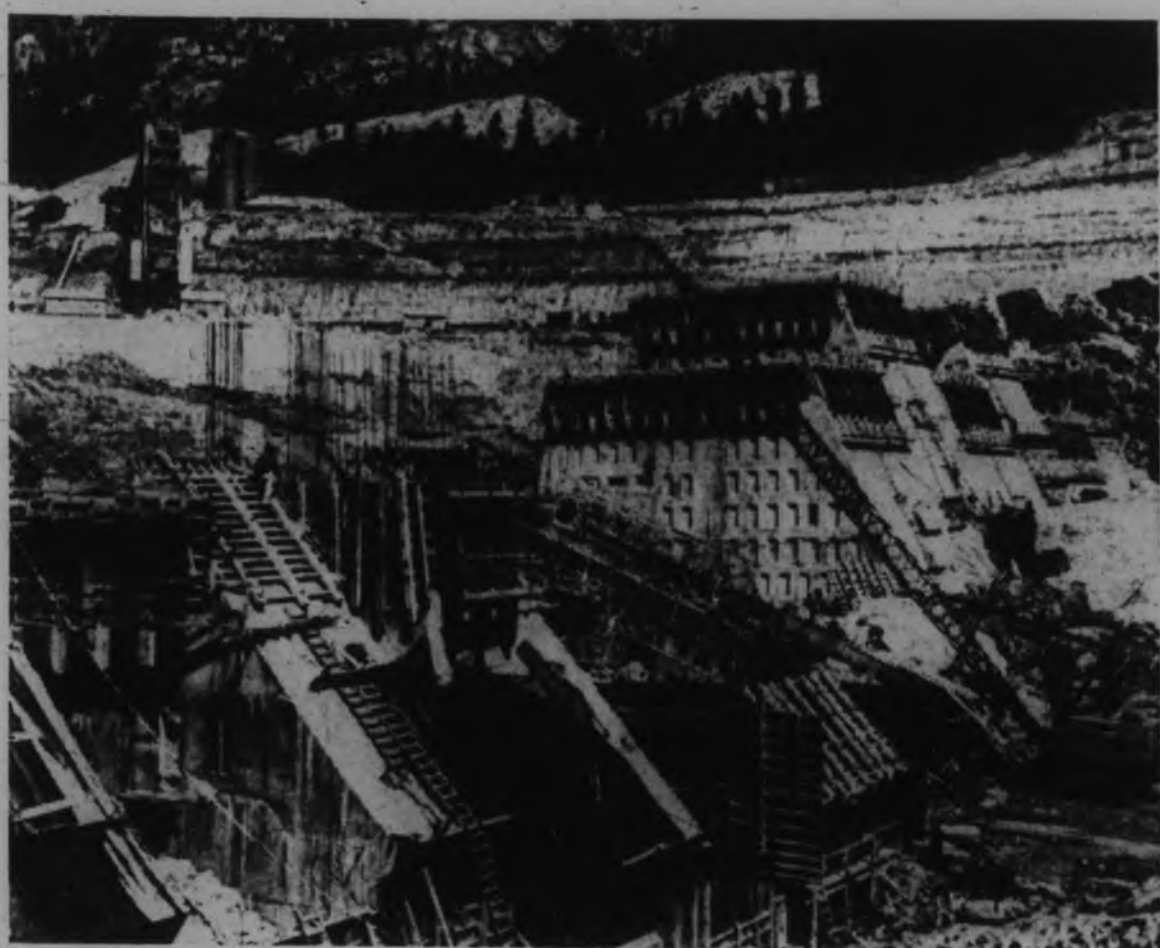
Sidney Jaycee vice-president Terry Merkel takes nibble of cotton candy from three-year-old Leon Braun who attended Sidney Day celebrations Friday with his brother Robin, 5.—(Dane Campbell)



Sidney's nail-driving champion Mrs. Bertie Braun shows husband William the hammer she was awarded at

Sidney Day celebrations for driving a four-inch spike to the head in less than one minute.—(Dane Campbell)





## Guesses Now Far Apart

# Rosy Market Forecasts Proved All Wrong for 1966

By GORDON GRANT  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Six months ago most stock market analysts were predicting 1966 would be a good year. Their optimism has so far proved unfounded.

January started the year on the right foot with prices moving to new highs, but the market hasn't been the same since.

Stocks have slid lower with only brief and unimpressive rallies. The result of activities of bargain-hunters.

**PRETTY LOW NOW**

Some analysts still talk of a possible sharp summer rally but others say there is no hope for a boom market.

Canadian stocks are pretty low now but I can't think of any reason for them to move higher, says Paul Henry, analyst with Bancard Leveson in Toronto.

There are, of course, some good buys but selectivity is the key. I certainly don't think the market as a whole can go much lower except maybe for some hysterical sell-off. But the market needs some sort of stimulus to make it go higher and at the moment I can't see anything.

**TIME RIFE NOW**

Ted Walker of Gardner and Co. in Toronto says the market has already had its decline and the time now is ripe for buying blue chip stocks at discount prices.

Al S. Wheeler, chairman of the Canadian Stock Exchange in Montreal, says good earnings which he expects companies to show for the first half, will attract investors.

"The tendency of the market at this point certainly seems to be toward the upside rather than the downside."

**HIGH INVENTORIES**

On the other hand the old uncertainties—Viet Nam, the fear of runaway inflation, strength or lack of it in the pound—are still with us and new ones such as flagging automobile sales, high inventories and a tight money situation are bearing away at investor enthusiasm.

"Should the above-mentioned become more serious, a sell-off is certainly a possibility," says J. T. Thompson, chairman of the Montreal Stock Exchange, says "caution rather than exuberance will probably continue to be the keynote for some months to come."

**RAINBOW LAKE**

Cause of the action was the discovery of a huge new oilfield in the Rainbow Lake area of Alberta.

Hand Oil, Suncor, Imperial Oil traded sharply higher among producers while smaller companies such as Laclede-Galt, Montney Petroleum, Dynamic and Spence were the pick of the juniors.

Volume on the Calgary Stock Exchange in the first six months totalled 63,000,000 shares with a value of more than \$25,000,000 compared with 19,400,000 and \$5,800,000 in the same period last year.

**TRADING HEAVY**

Volume on the Toronto Stock Exchange climbed in the first six months to about 584,000,000 shares from 505,000,000 shares in 1965.

**STOCKHOLDERS Challenge Doyle's Control**

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—John C. Doyle is in trouble with a group of dissident stockholders determined to take away his control of Canadian Javelin Ltd. It came out in the open at Thursday's annual meeting of the company here, which the group attempted to have adjourned to Sept. 1 after they failed in an initial appeal for the postponement last week before the United States Securities Exchange Commission.

The stockholders' protective committee of Canadian Javelin, which a spokesman said expects to muster enough shareholders support to overthrow Doyle if necessary, charged Javelin's officers with poor management and subservience to the former president and chairman of the board, now a company director.

**EXPECTED**

C. J. Leonard of New Orleans, one of two representatives of the committee attending the meeting, said later the defeat of the motion to adjourn was expected and charges that Javelin failed to give sufficient notice of the meeting to all shareholders now would be pressed before the SEC.

Javelin's directors issued a statement immediately after the meeting denying charges by the committee that its proxy material contained "any misstatements." It also denied that the company's directors had refused to audit the books of Jubilee Iron Corp. for 1965 because of dissatisfaction with certain financial moves involving the Javelin subsidiary. The directors said the accountants would complete the audit.

**NO PROXIES**

Mr. Leonard estimated Doyle holds 1,600,000 of Javelin's 5,288,850 issued shares and 85 per cent of the remainder were held in the United States.

He said no proxy statements were received by holders of about 1,500,000 shares and indicated these people formed the backbone of support for the committee.

"We are requesting from the Securities Exchange Commission that they hold hearings in New York as soon as possible to prove our allegations," he said.

**Phone Industry's Expo Centre Common Sight**

Most telephone directories issued across Canada during next year are to carry cover illustration of Telephone Association of Canada Pavilion at Expo 67. Illustration, shown above, will appear on more than 200 directories from coast to coast in recognition of telephone industry's \$3,500,000 contribution to Expo project. Pavilion, which will feature Circle-Vision 360 degree movie about Canada, is ahead of schedule.

## Arrow Starts To Rise

Huge munitions are springing up like giant mushrooms at Arrow damsite with more than 1,300 construction workers taking part in building program. About 500,000 cubic yards of concrete must be poured by late next summer to complete concrete section of Arrow Dam, which will include reservoir discharge works and navigation lock. While this portion of dam is being built, barges are dumping thousands of cubic yards of fill in Columbia River to prepare foundation for earth-fill section of dam. Entire structure must be operational by spring of 1969.

**Four Win Scholarships**

R.C. Hydro has awarded scholarships totalling \$1,000 to four undergraduate students at University of Victoria.

Scholarships of \$250 each for work in the 1965-66 academic year, went to Terry G. Guernsey, 2886 Westdowne; Hilary J. S. Littleton, 1211 Richmond; Robert G. Pettit, 576 Oliver; and Richard E. Tschirner, 946 Ellery.

**Gross Product Increases**

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's gross national product bounced smartly upwards during the first three months of this year to an annual rate of \$35,712,000,000 compared with \$31,996,000,000 during the year 1965, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports.

**Week's Vancouver Trading**

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	38 1/2	38 1/4	38 1/2	+1/4
Bell	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/2	+1/4
Banque	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel.	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Power	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Ry.	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry.	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (A)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (B)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (C)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (D)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (E)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (F)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (G)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (H)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (I)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (J)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (K)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (L)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (M)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (N)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (O)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (P)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (Q)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (R)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (S)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (T)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (U)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (V)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (W)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (X)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (Y)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (Z)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4

**MINES**

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	38 1/2	38 1/4	38 1/2	+1/4
Bell	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/2	+1/4
Banque	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel.	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Power	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Ry.	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry.	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (A)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (B)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (C)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (D)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (E)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (F)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (G)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (H)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (I)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (J)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (K)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (L)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (M)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (N)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (O)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (P)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (Q)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (R)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (S)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (T)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (U)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (V)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (W)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (X)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (Y)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (Z)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4

**INDUSTRIALS**

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	38 1/2	38 1/4	38 1/2	+1/4
Bell	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/2	+1/4
Banque	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel.	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Power	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Ry.	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry.	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (A)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (B)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (C)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (D)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (E)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (F)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (G)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (H)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (I)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (J)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (K)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (L)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (M)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (N)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (O)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (P)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (Q)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (R)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (S)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (T)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (U)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (V)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (W)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (X)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (Y)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (Z)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4

**OILS**

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	38 1/2	38 1/4	38 1/2	+1/4
Bell	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/2	+1/4
Banque	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel.	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Power	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Ry.	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry.	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (A)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (B)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (C)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (D)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (E)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (F)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (G)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (H)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (I)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (J)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (K)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (L)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (M)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (N)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (O)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (P)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (Q)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (R)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (S)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (T)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (U)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (V)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (W)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (X)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (Y)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (Z)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4

**BANKS**

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	38 1/2	38 1/4	38 1/2	+1/4
Bell	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/2	+1/4
Banque	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel.	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Power	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Ry.	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry.	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (A)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (B)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (C)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	+1/4
B.C. Tel. & Ry. (D)	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/2	







# PCL Soccer Keeps Same Eight Clubs



The Loser

Tossing racquet in disgust is Dennis Ralston of Bakerfield, Calif., who lost, 6-4, 11-9, 6-4, to Spain's Manuel Santana in men's singles final at Wimbledon tennis championships in London Friday. See story, Page 11.—(AP).

VANCOUVER — The Pacific Coast Soccer League will have the same eight teams and a public relations firm when it begins the 1966-67 season in September.

At the annual general meeting which began Thursday evening and ended early Friday morning, the league voted to stay with the eight teams (Firefighters, Columbus, Burnaby Villa, Victoria, UBC, St. Andrews, New Westminster and North Shore) of last season.

In an attempt to halt falling attendances, the league has hired a Vancouver public relations company to conduct its publicity on a three-month trial basis.

The question of scheduling was turned over to the executive, and it appears Victoria United will have a schedule similar to that of the past season. Earlier, United had fears that a 14-game, home-and-home schedule would be introduced. That would have given only seven games at Royal Athletic Park.

## No Fine, No Coach, Yet

# Rocks Waiting and Trembling

Victoria Shamrocks were "waiting for repercussions from the mainland" Saturday over coach Bert Bertia's resignation and criticism of the Inter-City Lacrosse League refereeing.

Club president Doug Fletcher said that the Shamrocks were "letting it lie dormant" for the weekend.

Bertia gave his verbal resignation to the club directors after Thursday's game at Memorial Arena which Shamrocks lost, 10-6, to Vancouver. Bertia said he did not want to be responsible for sending his team out "with refereeing like that."

Repercussions could come in the form of a fine levied on the Shamrocks by the league.

In the meantime, trainer Norm Kowalyk and manager Hec McNeill are prepared to handle team practices.

Hit by injuries which have kept Ranjit Dillon, Reg Foster, Lon Restell and Bob Coutts out of the lineup, Shamrocks' record to date is three wins, 11 losses and one tie.

The next game is Wednesday in Victoria against New Westminster, and the coaching situation will have to be cleared up by then.

MORE SPORT  
PAGES 9, 11

## Lions Edge Rocks

## Adanaes Beaten

COQUITLAM (CP) — New Westminster Salmonbellies upset league-leading Coquitlam Adanaes 11-11, before the largest crowd of the season here Saturday night in an Inter-City Lacrosse League contest.

A crowd of 2,000 saw Salmonbellies' Paul Parnell score five goals and two assists for the winners, who are now four points behind the first-place Coquitlam squad.

Vancouver is in second place, three points ahead of New Westminster.

The weight of pre-tournament favoritism again leans on the foreign challenge.

A Briton has not won the Open since Max Faulkner did it in 1950 and the odds posted by the bookies last week reflect that.

Favorite at 7-2 is Jack Nicklaus, the broad-beamed money winner of the American circuit.

Next come Arnold Palmer, two-time British Open king, at 4-1, and then Lema at 7-1. Player for all his great performances last year and in spite of his Munich triumph seven years ago, is posted at 8-1.

The championship is played over 18 holes four days running from Wednesday through Saturday. The field of 120 consists of 46 players exempt from qualifying and the remainder who survived 36 holes on the nearby Lullfuss and Gullane golf courses Saturday and Sunday.

The 106th renewal of the British Open returns to Muirfield for the first time since 1959. That year a youngster named Gary Player of South Africa crashed into big time by winning. He never has stopped.

Peter Thomson of Australia defends the title he captured for the fifth time last year at Birkdale. Nevertheless he is only a 12-1 shot to repeat.

Rain washed out all Saturday's games. Today there will be games every hour and a half from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. with a game at 6, if necessary.

Nanaimo and Stubb's Construction, the only undefeated teams left in the Island junior men's softball tournament, play at 10 this morning at View Royal's Centennial Park.

Rain washed out all Saturday's games. Today there will be games every hour and a half from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. with a game at 6, if necessary.

The Cowichan and Seattle round by and then blanked Dorman Cavaliers, 5-0. In other games, Island Tug edged B.C. Tel., 7-6; Dorman beat Kings, 13-4; and Bottle Exchange squeezed by B.C. Tel., 8-7.

Play resumes at 10 a.m. today at Central Park, with other games scheduled for 12 noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.

The Riviera had an opening p.m., 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.

## To Beat Weather

# Tennis Moves Indoors

Don't ever say that tennis officials are not resourceful.

Ted Smythe of Victoria and Charlie Buzzard of Vancouver really had to reach into their bag of tricks Friday and Saturday to keep the Pacific Regional junior tennis tournament going. They even played the matches indoors.

But in spite of their best efforts, the tournament—originally scheduled for Recquet Club Fri-

day, Saturday and Sunday—now will include Monday. And all this because of wet weather.

Buzzard, junior development director for the B.C. Lawn Tennis Association, and tournament director Smythe, have the job of getting more than 100 youngsters from the Mainland and Victoria through 12 events.

Friday saw the completion of only the first round of the boys' under-16 singles and about a half a dozen other matches.

And Saturday matches had to be played on a makeshift indoor court in the badminton hall, featuring shortened sets.

"As a result of the disastrous weather, tournament officials have decided to continue the tournament an extra day, with the finals slated for Monday afternoon instead of Sunday," Smythe said.

Play begins again this morning at 9 a.m. on Racquet Club courts.



Comeback start disastrous

# Last Ford's Arm Gone for Good?

Saturday may have signified the end for one of baseball's greatest, but another veteran showed that he's still alive and kicking.

Whitely Ford, looking for his first win of the season, pitched six full innings as Washington bombed the New York Yankees, 10-4.

The once-great American League left-hander was bombed for 15 of Washington's 18 hits and gave up all 10 runs. Included were home runs by Frank Howard, Don Lock, Ken McMullen and Ken Harrelson.

Ford, who will be 39 this October, was making his first league start since coming off the disabled list last week.

Whitely's demise may have begun in 1965, when he compiled a 16-13 record with his average zooming up to 3.25.

However, another Yankee veteran continued his fantastic pace, even though his team lost.

That was a far cry from 1961, when he was 17-6 and won his 211 earned run average was third best in the American League, or the 1963 season, when he won 24 and lost only seven with an earned run average of 2.74.

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Outfielder Mickey Mantle smashed two more home runs, to give him seven four-baggers in the last five games and 14 on the season. Twice against Boston earlier in the week and Saturday against Washington he hit two in one game.

Baltimore Orioles swept their second doubleheader in two days from Minnesota Twins, 6-5 and 3-2. The birds opened a

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scoring a run in the first inning, the Mets had gone scoreless for 22 frames.

San Francisco and Atlanta were tied — after nine innings, but after Gene Alley delivered a pinch-hit single in the 10th inning, Felipe Alou slammed his 18th home run of the season.

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## Catchers Picked

NEW YORK — Atlanta Braves' Joe Torre and Bill Freehan of Detroit Tigers have been named starting catchers for the major leagues' all-star baseball game in St. Louis July 12.

Pitchers will be named later.

# No Holdouts This Season

VANCOUVER — A year ago B.C. Lions had the Grey Cup and five holdouts when they went to training camp in Courtenay.

The Lions head for Courtenay again today, but this time they go as fourth-place also-rans from 1965. And this year all the Lions are signed. There isn't a hold-out.

Lions will have a light work-out today, and then move into a twice-a-day routine.

They return to Vancouver for an intra-squad game July 16 at Empire Stadium, and play exhibitions in Hamilton July 20 and Ottawa July 21.

Toronto Argonauts visit Empire Stadium for Lions' only other exhibition game July 27.

# RCN Jump Star Takes Two Events

NEW WESTMINSTER — Sailor Bill Greenough of Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt took first in the long jump and triple jump at the B.C. track and field championships here Saturday.

Greenough leaped 42'9" to win the triple jump and 22'9" to take the broad jump.

Two other Victorians won gold medals. John Cliff ran the six-mile race in 30:03, and Bob McLaren won the 440 yards in 49.5 seconds.

No records were broken and few marks were even approached.

Irene Piotrowski of Toronto, who represented Canada at the 1964 Tokyo Olympics, won the 230-yard women's event in 24.7 seconds, a good time considering conditions. She was upset in the featured 100-yard event by Valerie Parker, sister of Harry Jerome, both were timed in 10.8.

Canadian shotput champion Dave Steen of Vancouver produced a series of excellent throws with all four attempts over 60 feet. His best was 61 feet 7 inches.

Two other Victorians managed second-place finishes. Col-

leen Davies was second in the women's 440 in 59.3 seconds, and St. Louis jumped 52" for second place in the juvenile high jump.

Other Victorians didn't fare so well. John Valiant was fourth in the mile in 4:22, Robin Wood was fourth in the women's 880 in 2:28, Carol Kitchen was sixth in the women's 100 yards in 11.4, Steve Hume was sixth in the half mile in 1:58.4, and Norm Patenaude was sixth in the mile in 4:38.

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## British Open Week

# Pro Golf World Invades Scotland

MURFIELD, Scotland (AP) — The cream of the world of professional golf assembled here Sunday to fight for one of the smallest cash prizes on the year's gold-laden schedule.

The reason: Winning it yields a bonus.

One hundred and 20 golfers from a dozen countries plus the United Kingdom two of Wednesday in quest of the 1966 British Open title.

The prize is only \$4,900 but the winner qualifies for the \$75,000 World Series of Golf in Akron, Ohio, Sept. 7-10, made up of the United States and British Open champions.

PGA champion and the Masters winner, Jack Nicklaus, is advertising dividends hard to calculate. Tony Lema of California, once said his 1964 British Open crown was worth \$100,000 to him.

The 106th renewal of the British Open returns to Muirfield for the first time since 1959. That year a youngster named Gary Player of South Africa crashed into big time by winning. He never has stopped.

Peter Thomson of Australia defends the title he captured for the fifth time last year at Birkdale. Nevertheless he is only a 12-1 shot to repeat.

Rain washed out all Saturday's games. Today there will be games every hour and a half from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. with a game at 6, if necessary.

Nanaimo and Stubb's Construction, the only undefeated teams left in the Island junior men's softball tournament, play at 10 this morning at View Royal's Centennial Park.

Rain washed out all Saturday's games. Today there will be games every hour and a half from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. with a game at 6







# Vancouver Cast Big Hit With Comedy on Dignity

VANCOUVER (CP) — An Honny, the shop boy who is an imported play with a local cast, opened a capacity audience and entered the Friday night as the Ninth Vancouver Festival opened its second production.

Hugh Pickett, festival manager, said the festival's 10 performances of Henry Living's two-act play Big Soft Nellie were one-third sold up to Friday night.

**SOME ARE MORE**

The opening-night audience which packed the 64-seat Queen Elizabeth Theatre Playhouse quickly seemed to grasp Living's statement that "all men are dignified, but some are more dignified than others" despite the comedy's setting in the social classes of contemporary England.

The play revolves around Stanley Castleford, played by Hutchinson Shandro of Edmonton and Vancouver, a skilled repairman who finds simple verbal praise insufficient balm for the ridicule and abuse piled upon him by the other members of the shop society.

Joe Cochill of Vancouver plays Stanley's mother, Leanne, a caricature of an aged working-class woman. Allan Dobby of Vancouver took the part of shop owner, club-going Mr. Morris, Stanley's boss.

Wayne Robson, a 21-year-old UBC theatre student, played



**\$750,000  
A Steal?**

Straight payment of \$750,000 plus percentage of gross returns will be made by MGM to actress Natalie Wood, 27, for her work as comic kleptomaniac in forthcoming film Penelope. MGM says it went that high because she's the only young U.S. film actress who can handle drama, comedy and musicals with skill and is an apparent box office draw.

played Geraldine, vivacious but plump girl who was constantly being pursued by the store boss, Mr. Twigg, played by Peter Haworth of Vancouver.

The festival presentation was produced by the Playhouse Theatre Company and directed by Malcolm Black.

James Barber, theatre critic for The Province, had high praise for the opening performance. "It is new and something different to local audiences," he wrote.

"New departures and box office are not always compatible, but... (it appears) the festival committee has managed to effect the unusual marriage of artistic demands and financial stability."

"Big Soft Nellie is an interesting play. It is capable of being watched at many levels of participation."



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PUBLIC SWIMMING  
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2:30 - 3:30  
MONDAY  
10:00 - 12:00  
12:30 - 3:00  
3:30 - 5:30  
7:30 - 9:30

**GARDEN**

# Twilight Singers Intrepid Lot

BY BERT BINNY

The Twilight Singers, whose ages range from 60 to 84, are nothing if not intrepid.

Billed to sing in Centennial Square yesterday afternoon, they did — binging truth and substance to the song. Singing in the Rain.

True, the Twilight Singers declined the Square stage facilities — which are decidedly exposed — and performed in the arcade opposite City Hall.

But all three of the attractions laid on for Friday were cancelled — folk singing and music in the afternoon, the Talismen and the Smile Show in the evening.

The Twilight Singers' first and Dear Land of Home are Mists Before the Sunrise Fly by Mrs. Jennie Boyd Hudson sang by the ensemble. The Twilight Singers have and accompanied by Mrs. Doris. The male members were to be going strong for about 20 by Farmer and Mrs. Mabel be heard with a laughing song, years and such is their end. They have at least half a "Like to Sail," as well as enthusiasm that they'll probably adored soloists. Vocally there British Grenadiers. The women be going strong for a good many are tenor G. Farmer, comedy were a trifle more serious with more.

Items such as This Land of Ours, Aura Lee, Galway Bay

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## A Smile Show Announcement

As we launch our fourteenth annual production and as bookings are already coming in from various parts of the North American continent. May we appeal to our local supporters to consider attending early in the week and early in the run? Langham Court is a small theatre — we turn away thousands towards the end — we need you now.

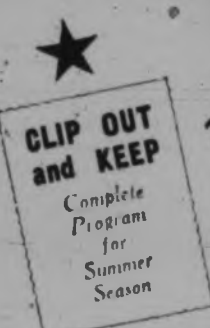
JERRY GOSLEY

# HEY KIDS!

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SATURDAY, JULY 2 TO SEPT. 4

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The highlight of the Summer Entertainment Season in Victoria. No extra charge for shows — just regular admission into Gardens.

Every Mon. Wed. Fri. 8:30 p.m.

Starting this Monday, 8:30 p.m.

## Sparkling Stage Revue

## "JUST FOR FUN"

1966 Edition

of our successful, full scale stage show, with principals, dancers, chorus and orchestra. Over one hour of fast-moving, fun-packed entertainment.

## PRODUCTION

Producers: The Butchart Gardens, The Butchart Theatre, New Fairfield, Peter Manning, Howard Denice

## PRINCIPALS

Margery Wedgeman, Barry Elston, Douglas Fraser, Dorothy Rose, Kim Leifer, Art Penon, Roy Silver, Murray McAlpine and Robin Ross, Christopher Ross

## DANCERS

Lana Cheek, Cam Connolly, Danny Costin, Bonnie Crawford, Raina Dunn, Barry Elston, Pat Haines, Carl McInnes, Marla Rose, Debbie Louie, Pam Meyer, Wendy Parnish, Rick Simmonds, Adele Smith

## CHORUS

Mike Bennett, David Conrad, Danny Costin, Sue Fawcett, Barry Elston, Dave Gribb, Patrick Hens, John Howe, Ted Kava, Dana Kingstone, Bridget Lasker, Franc Mac, Judy Paul, Heather Regehr, Robina Scott, Rick Simmonds, Adele Smith

## ORCHESTRA

Ralph Adolf, Don Real, George Fairfield, Will Jones, Irving Lauer, Doug Shumka, Dave Townsend

## PRODUCTION STAFF

Stage Manager: Stewart Paul; Sound Engineer: Alan Mares; Lighting: Davon Pacific; Assistant to Producer: Bert Bony; Costume Design: Julie Kierstead; Additional Costume Design: Barbara Dunn, Lawrence Eastick, Art Penon, Paul Smith, Sheila Givney; Theatrical Costume Stylist: Mia Simmonds, Betty Simmonds; Additional Costumes: Wardrobe Mistress

Every THURSDAY 8:30 p.m.

## Colorful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo

- With Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment.
- Victoria Girls' Drill Corps.
- The Adeline Duncan Scottish Dancers.
- The Vivian Biggs Dancers.
- The Anjity Singers.

★ **JOHN IN'NAR** Accompanied by Grace Timp **HARRY HILL** **MURRAY McALPINE** and **ROBIN DOUG SHUMKA** **PRODUCER—BERT BINNY**

Every Tues. Thurs. Sat. 2:15, 3:15

## CHILDREN'S THEATRE

The Butchart Gardens presents The Butchart Theatre Production of

*"The Box of Smiles"* Or *"Three Little Pigs"* By Ralph Kendall

## PRODUCTION

Director: Peter Manning; Musical Director: Melvina Hill

## PRINCIPALS

Barbara Dunn, Lawrence Eastick, Margaret May, Bill Howe, Ian Pool, Barry Elston, Ramona McLean, Christopher Ross

## PRODUCTION STAFF

Stage Manager: Paul Smith; Set Design: Art Penon; Costume Design: Barbara Dunn, Sheila Givney; Costume Execution: Lawrence Eastick, Peter Gordon, Paul Smith, David Weir; Leo Brennan, Paul Smith

Every Tues. Sat. 7:30, 9:00 p.m.

Every THURSDAY 7:00, 7:45 p.m.

Every SUNDAY 3:30, 4:30 p.m.

## Puppet Shows

The "Zingari" Puppets  
The William Riley Puppets  
The "Grace Turkey" Puppets

Enjoy the Gardens by daylight... have a delicious buffet supper (5:30-7:30, Mon. to Fri. inclusive). See a show and, after dark, the breathtaking night illumination.



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If weather is unsuitable, some C.F.A.S. (1970) 6 p.m. news to be sure concert is on as scheduled. GRAY LINE TOURS WILL TAKE YOU TO THE CONCERTS PHONE 244-11 FOR BUS INFORMATION



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Abraham Lincoln (Photograph of actual wax figure)

**SEE:** The Hall of Famous People — Kings, Queens, Presidents, Prime Ministers, Religious Themes—the famous of yesterday and today.

**SEE:** The Enchanted Fairland—Sleeping Beauty, Alice in Wonderland, Peter Pan and others. A paradise for the young of all ages.

**SEE:** The Chamber of Horrors—The Torture Rack, My Lady Guinevere, Adolf Hitler and many others.



Albert Einstein (Photograph of actual wax figure)



Sleeping Beauty (She breathes) (Photograph of actual wax figure)



H.M. Queen Victoria (Photograph of actual wax figure)



"The Agony of the Rack" (Photograph of actual wax figure)

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# Amelia Earhart Executed as Spy?

14 Daily Colonist, Victoria  
Sunday, July 3, 1966

BEAUFORT, Mass. (UPI)—A U.S. air force colonel says he has new evidence to support his belief that Amelia Earhart, who disappeared 23 years ago, was executed by the Japanese as a spy.

Lt. Col. Paul L. Brand Jr., who said his friends represented his own views and not those of the air force, offered a mass of data to back up his conclusion the woman flyer was on an espionage mission for the United States government, that she crashed in a harbor on Saipan, that she was taken prisoner by the Japanese and later was executed.

Ostensibly, Miss Earhart and her co-pilot vanished July 2, 1937, while on a flight from New Guinea to Howland Island in the Pacific.

The colonel, who wrote a biography of Miss Earhart published in 1960, said two other air force officers, Maj. Joseph Gervais and Lt. Col. Robert S. Dinger, decided they wanted to go out and get more data to support the conclusion in Brand's book.

Gervais and Dinger obtained statements from natives to support the previous testimony of a native woman who said she saw a plane crash in the harbor on Saipan about the time Miss Earhart disappeared.

The natives described the plane as silver with two engines, the same type as Miss Earhart's aircraft. They also said they saw two pilots get out of the aircraft and reported they were immediately seized by the Japanese.



Earhart

One native said he served as a chauffeur for a Japanese officer and the woman pilot when she was taken to a hotel on Saipan. Brand said he has been unable to come up with any other witnesses who saw Miss Earhart after she reached the hotel, but insists it is obvious she later was executed.

Brand advances these other pieces of information, which he freely acknowledges is circumstantial evidence—to support his spy mission theory:

• "She not only had enough fuel to fly from New Guinea to Howland Island, which was 2,556 miles away, but to fly to Saipan from New Guinea and from Saipan to Howland."

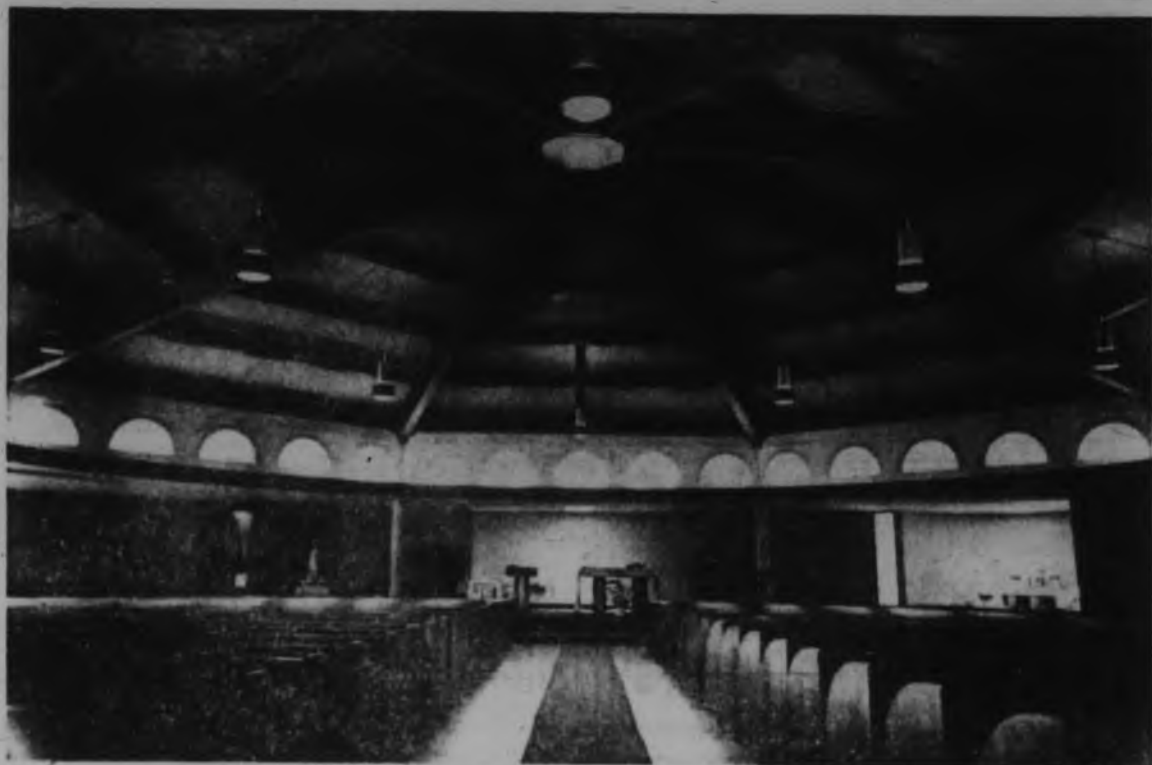
• "A ship was stationed between New Guinea and Howland Island and a coast guard cutter at Howland to help bring her in."

• "The U.S. Department of the Interior built a runway so she could land at Howland."

• "She had reconnaissance-type cameras on her plane and also was carrying a 35-millimeter camera on her person."

• "The United States government spent millions of dollars trying to find her in a search which involved an aircraft carrier, battleship, cruisers and destroyers."

Brand said: "If Amelia had been able to bring back concrete evidence—photographic evidence—that the Japanese were fortifying Saipan contrary to the League of Nations mandate, then her close personal friend, President Franklin Roosevelt, would have proof the Japanese were up to something in the Pacific. Once alerted, Pearl Harbor could not have happened or should not have happened."



Circular roof and "portholes" are only two of unusual features of new church.

## Stamp Packet

Canada Series Now Complete

By Faith Angus

Canada's National Emblem series was completed on June 30 when the 15th and final stamp featuring the Canadian coat of arms and a maple leaf, was released.

While a few of the stamps were not shown to their best advantage, including our own design, the series is an attractive one and popular with collectors.

All critics agree on one point: that the names of the provinces and territories should have been incorporated in the designs for it is a regrettable fact that a large percentage of Canadians are not only ignorant of floral emblems and armorial bearings but of the provinces and territories themselves. Some have not even bothered to count them.

The four stamps released on June 1, to honor the 25th anniversary of the Bechuanaland, Botsswana and Gambia will be among the last to bear the old name. In September, when full independence is achieved, the country will become the Republic of Botswana.

The 25c stamp shows the British Haslat smoke generator worked by Bechuanaland operators. The 3c, a pioneer sounding the Last Post on his bugle, the 10c shows a Bechuanaland gun-site in action and the 55c stamp a reproduction of the Pioneer recruitment cap badge.

All of the stamps carry a portrait of the Queen. They were designed by V. Whiteley and printed by Harrison & Sons by photogravure.

Ireland has printed an additional 1,000,000 each of the 5d and 1.5d Easter Week Rising stamps in order to ensure that the whole series will remain on sale for the usual three-month period. No further printings of the stamps in series are proposed.

The Roger Casement stamps announced for August 3 are in denominations of 5d, 25,000,000 and 1.5d, 2, 125,000, both by photogravure.

Macao honored the centenary of the foundation of Monte Carlo with an issue of nine stamps, on June 1.

## Modernistic City Church Reflects New Thinking

By Jim Brahan

The most modernistic church in Greater Victoria was consecrated recently by the Most Rev. Denis De Roo, Bishop of Victoria.

The 343,000 Roman Catholic church of the Sacred Heart at Millbrook and Lakewood, with its circular roof, portholes, windows and sweeping arches, was dedicated after the issuance of the constitution of the sacred liturgy by the Vatican Council.

### Building Outlook Still Bright

MONTREAL, Que. (CP)—Housing activity will fall this year to match last year's record performance but the long-range future of the industry is still bright. H. W. Hignett, president of Central Mortgage and Housing Corp., said this week.

The head of the Crown-owned housing agency told the Canadian Institute of Plumber and Heating higher interest rates alone will not draw all the mortgage money into housing that is needed and it would be unwise and undesirable to pour enormous sums of public money into housing at this time.

An increase in the interest rate on National Housing Act loans to 6 1/2 per cent from 6 1/4 created a flurry of activity early this year, but tight money has since dampened the flow.

Mr. Hignett said 140,000 housing units are expected to be built this year, a decline of about 15 per cent from 1965.

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Macao honored the centenary of the foundation of Monte Carlo with an issue of nine stamps, on June 1.

"It is an example to Victoria of the new thinking and changes in the design," he said. "The design is based on the concept of a church which has the people and they are grouped around the altar to participate in the mass."

"To achieve this feeling of unity, the church is designed to be a simple stone table and the altar, or lectern, where the Gospel is read is given greater importance and a closer relationship to the altar."

"A special altar is set aside for the reservation of the Blessed Sacrament. This sanctuary is made part of the main body of the church as a reminder to the congregation of the relationship of this sacrament to their spiritual life."

The forecourt, at the entrance to the church, provides space for social exchange and permits a change of attitude before entering the church," he said.

The Victoria architect explained that the exterior walls of the building are of painted concrete blocks laid in a circular pattern. The circular theme is repeated in the main entrance where three sand-blasted concrete arches form the framework for the main entrance doors.

"These doors, made of mahogany and oak with sym-

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## Questions, Answers

By CHARLES TAYLOR

Q. Recently you said you could remove dull spots on plastic tile by rubbing the spots with powdered pumice and damp felt pad. (Can this same procedure be used on ceramic tile?)

A. No. For ceramic tile, here is an easier and better method. Clean the ceramic tile by washing with a warm solution of one of the household detergents, rinsing well afterwards with clear water. Or use a wax base preparation used for cleaning glass, following label instructions. Also there are several good commercial cleaners on the market made especially for cleaning ceramic tile.

Q. Our friends' small child damaged a prized piece of our furniture with minor, but visible scratches. It has a clear finish. Is there any way we can cover the scratches without complete refinishing?

A. A minor scratch in a piece of furniture with a clear finish can often be disguised by rubbing with paste floor wax.

Q. I see you refer frequently to "furring out" walls. What is that meant by that, and how do you do it?

A. To provide a nailing surface for vertical panelling, it is usually necessary to affix strips of lumber to the wall. These are called furring strips. In using wood panelling horizontally, such strips may not be needed, because the panelling can be nailed directly onto wall studs.

Q. Now that it is summer, we want to remove the soot from our chimneys. Are soot-removing compounds safe?

A. Prepared soot-removing compounds do the work by igniting the soot in the flue. Thus, there is a fire hazard, and

I would not recommend it for a large accumulation of soot. It is safer to have the chimney cleaned by a professional.

If you want to do the job yourself, link two lengths of fire chains together and lower them with a rope through the top of the chimney. As the chains are lowered, swing them in a circular motion so they rub against the flue sides, loosening the accumulation. Another way is to stuff a burlap sack with straw and weight it with several bricks. This will scrape off soot when lowered down the chimney.

Be sure to cover the fireplace opening with wrapping paper or old newspapers, fastened tightly over the opening, to keep soot from flying into the room.

Q. Metal gutters on our house, which is nine years old, peel very badly, even though I have repainted them every year. But before doing so, I have carefully scraped the had spots. Also I have used vinegar and other supposedly metal resistant solutions to no avail. What can you recommend in preventing the continuous peeling?

A. There are metal primers, especially manufactured for

metals, which are supposed to keep paint from peeling.

However, it is intended that this be applied to the bare metal and would not be effective over several coats of paint. The only suggestion I can give you is to remove all the existing paint, down to the raw metal. This could be done with a washaway paint remover, but it is a hard and tedious job. It would be more expensive, but much simpler to buy new gutters, prime and then paint them.

### SHUNNED FESTIVAL

President Thomas Jefferson of the United States refused to proclaim Thanksgiving Day, calling it "a monarchial practice."

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# It's Not Like the Old Days

BY BERT BINNY

You don't have to be very old to remember the time when almost all Victoria entertainers crept into a hole and pulled the hole in after them at the first hint of summer.

Now, there's probably more public entertainment going on in July and August than in any other two months of the year.

## Four Ways

Big reasons are the activation of Centennial Square, an increased program at the Butchart Gardens and concert and film shows in Beacon Hill Park — which cover variety, music, theatre and the films. Slightly less concentrated activity is due at the McPherson Playhouse and Victoria University.

The umpteenth consecutive season for Jerry Cooley's Smile Show opens Saturday at the Langham Court Theatre, with the 1966 edition running every night but Sunday at 8:30 — and on Saturdays at 6 and 9.

## Revue Back

This is the sixth year of variety at the Butchart Gardens and the fourth of Sunset Revues. Starting Monday, the 1966 Revue goes on every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8:30 clear through August.

Every Thursday, also at 8:30, the variety will have a Scottish flavor featuring such as the Canadian Scottish pipes and drums, the Adeline Duncan Scottish dancers, John Dunbar with Grace Timp, Murray Mc-

Alpine with Robin Ross and Doug Shumka, Harry Hill, the girls' drill corps, the Vivian Briggs dancers and the Amity Singers — although not all at once.

New to the Gardens is the Bastion Children's Theatre, with two shows each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons. Times will be between 1 and 5 p.m., depending on weather.

## All Strings

Puppet shows will fill the Gardens.

The Grace Tuckey puppets will entertain at 3:30 and 4:30 each Sunday. Weekday puppet shows are every Tuesday and Saturday at 7:30 and 9 p.m., and every Thursday and on Tuesday, Aug. 9, at 7 and 7:45.

The Zingari puppets appear July 2 to 9 and Aug. 9 to Sept. 3, and the William Riley puppet show from July 12 to Aug. 6.

The Safety Patrol and the Calgary Roundup Singers visit the Gardens Aug. 9, while the pipes and drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment will be on parade at 2:30 p.m., July 10.

In the legitimate theatre at least two promising items are in store.

Bastion Theatre offers Bell, Book and Candle at the McPherson Playhouse July 22 through 30.

The University of Victoria Theatre will present Time Remembered August 8 to 13. Time Remembered, a charming play, is the Patricia Moyes English adaptation of Jean Anouilh's delightful L'Ecce Homo.

## Beach Boys

A pair of noteworthy one-shot presentations are the Centennial Search for Talent at the McPherson Theatre July 11 and an invasion by the Beach Boys Aug. 17 in the Memorial Arena.

This summer also sees an innovation for Victoria—a late night satirical revue in the McPherson Playhouse at 11:35 each evening from July 23 through August 13.

It will be called Maximum Speed 20 and will feature Vanessa Lax, Gerry Guest and Harry Hill—and nobody else. Subjects will be political, topical and musical, some with scripts and some ad lib.

## Fine State

The Cameron Band Shell in Beacon Hill Park will be in a fine state of activity.

Today and every Sunday through Aug. 28, there'll be an afternoon concert. First is a concert orchestra directed by James Fraser with violinist Mark Butler. Then Fred Usher's Varieties appear July 10 and Al Smith's variety show July 17.

These concerts will be presented jointly by the city and the recording industries' Music Performance Trust Fund, the latter thanks to the Victoria Musicians' Association (Local 247).



## BACKSTAGE

with  
Patrick O'Neill

A new casting problem has hit Bastion Theatre. Actor-designer Art Benson was dancing in rehearsal when he heard an ominous crack.

"I still don't know how I did it," he said sadly. A small bone was broken in his foot. Following the rule if the cast fits, wear it, Art hobbled to his next rehearsal on crutches.

The normally lightfooted Benson, in addition to stage and costume design, was playing in three summer shows for Bastion. With the aid of a walking cast, he managed to carry on in rehearsals. But anyone who dredges up the old cliché The Show Must Go On will probably get a swift kick with the other foot.

"This whole thing is turning into Alice and Wonderland," said Carl Hare as props were shaped for Time Remembered. The Uvic play, which goes on in August, will feature such colorful items as a 1912 Pack-

## Midnight Casting Drama

John Bergbush, who last acted in The Changeling, has replaced Robert Lutes as the odd brother in Bell, Book and Candle, opening July 22 at the McPherson Playhouse. John is a third year university student.

Robert Hedley has chosen the ominous hour of midnight for dramatic announcement of casting of Albert Camus' State of Siege, the Uvic summer production at Phoenix Theatre. The cast will be announced at a party at midnight Monday. The Camus play runs Aug. 15 to 20 on campus.

The Gioconda Smile. Aldous Huxley's venture into thriller-dom (Mortal Coils) will be read by St. Matthias Little Theatre members and friends Monday night.

## What's Next

Today—Concert Orchestra, Beacon Hill Park, 2:30 p.m.

Today—Grace Tuckey puppets, Butchart Gardens, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

Today—Salvation Army band, Centennial Square, 8 p.m.

Monday—Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Monday—Sunset Revue, Butchart Gardens, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday—Bastion Children's Theatre, Butchart Gardens, 2 afternoon shows.

Tuesday—Zingari puppets, Butchart Gardens, 7:30 and 9 p.m.

Tuesday—Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday—Woodroffe high school band from Ottawa, Centennial Square, time to be announced.

Wednesday—The Talismen, Centennial Square, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday—Sunset Revue, Butchart Gardens, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday—Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday—Bastion Children's Theatre, Butchart Gardens, two afternoon shows.

Thursday—Zingari puppets, Butchart Gardens, 7 and 7:45 p.m.

Thursday—Wagon Wheel Roundup, Centennial Square, 8 p.m.

Thursday—Scottish variety night, Butchart Gardens, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday—Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Friday—Irving Lang trio and Red Lion drum corps, Centennial Square, 7:30 p.m.

Friday—Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Friday—Sunset Revue, Butchart Gardens, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday—Bastion Children's Theatre, Butchart Gardens, two afternoon shows.

Saturday—Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre, 6 and 9 p.m.

Saturday—Zingari puppets, Butchart Gardens, 7:30 and 9 p.m.

July 10—Pipes and drums of the Canadian Scottish, Butchart Gardens, 2:30 p.m.

July 10—Fred Usher variety show, Beacon Hill Park, 2:30 p.m.

## Late-Night Satire Due Soon

Starting in new late-night summer satirical revue are Harry Hill, Vanessa Lax and Gerry Guest. Revue, called Maximum Speed 20, will start at 11:35 p.m. at the McPherson Playhouse for three weeks beginning July 23. It will be intimate, hour show, with scripted material; and, in style of Chicago's Second City, will improvise a sketch based on suggestions from audience.

Why is everyone so afraid to try summer theatre? asks Playhouse official Erik Perth. Three performers willing to gamble on summer fare are Harry Hill, Gerry Guest and Vanessa Lax. They open their Maximum Speed 20 revue 11:35 p.m. July 23. A major attraction will be a heart-warming variety of fluid, the very mention of which is frowned upon by the Liquor Control Board. So I won't mention either.

Eugene Gallant, who visited Victoria as hair manager of Les Jeunes Comediens, has decided to come back to work. He joins Bastion Theatre in the fall as associate director. He is a graduate of the French language division of the National Theatre School in Montreal.

Tonight is first night at Jon York's Music Hall. The featured act of the last few days, Valdi, returns for a set, with Ed Simpson-Baikie, Laurence Protons and others.

At the A-Go-Go, tonight is Preparation Night. For the last few days Don Crawford's group has included an electric piano. Lou Petrie from Vancouver will make the ferry trip each week-end to play the piano.

John Martin Booker is booked to go to Vancouver's Bunkhouse in early September.

## Bill Thomas

## ON MUSIC



In the long run it might not be such a bad thing for music in Victoria if the defence department pulls the Tri-Services School of Music out of Esquimalt.

The Victoria Society has been string oriented for such a long time it has come to take its brass section for granted and, probably only when the shock sink in, will the society think of doing something about replacement.

If there were a more integrated approach to music in this area and some thought was given to what young musicians are doing in other groups, then the symphony might not be in such a plight.

Hundreds of youngsters are taught to play brass instruments in school music programs and it's a certainty some of them must be good enough to form the nucleus of a brass section.

Any youngster who can fiddle in anything like promising style, but few if any who trumpet or trombone, are being nurtured by the symphony.

This may be due to the basic problem which faces the symphony board, which is long on longevity and light on new ideas. The transition of new blood the board got at this last election would not have sustained a mosquito for half a summer afternoon.

Despite what you may hear to the contrary, just a great big gob of money would not and will not solve the symphony problems.

If this symphony needs brass players, then foresight and ingenuity could ensure a never-ending supply. The liaison between the school system and the symphony is just not strong enough.

If, as has been suggested, brass bandmen cannot play in the style the symphony needs, then the Tri-Services loss is pure myth to start with.

The fact is a far-sighted symphony board would be in close liaison with all music educators seeing that their own self-interest and the common interest are best served at one and the same time.

The Victoria School of Music has made a brave try along this line of liaison with the school board.

The original experiment of having the School of Music and its chamber group on a school tour was a bold move. It is a pity it has been allowed to die.

Far more important is a wider and closer liaison between the University of Victoria, the Victoria School of Music, the school board and the symphony society so a common course can be charted.

Each of these has a common initial objective — more money from the public pocket to get on with the job of music in one form or another.

The easiest way to get public response on the broad basis is to give the impression this is an exciting venture, large in concept and truly worthwhile. This type of thinking might even draw provincial government interest.

One of the most exciting experiments this past year was the chamber orchestra.

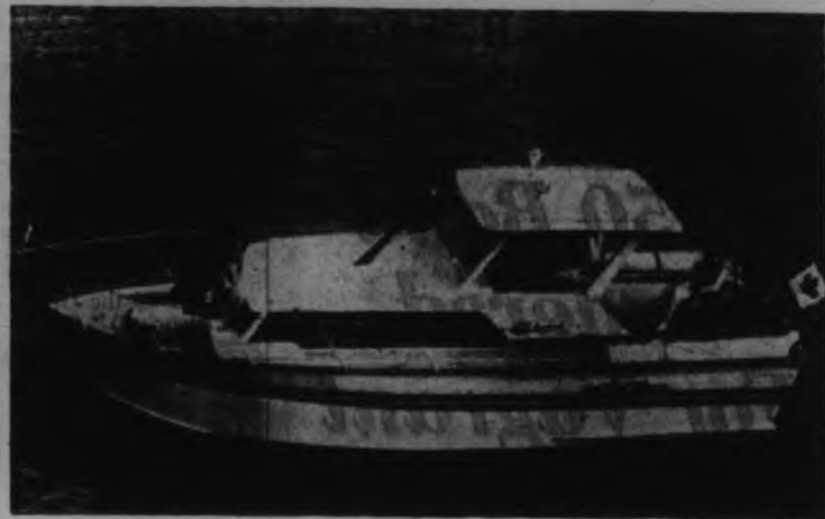
This was truly a great musical experience for Victoria, but it was not even mentioned at the annual meeting of the

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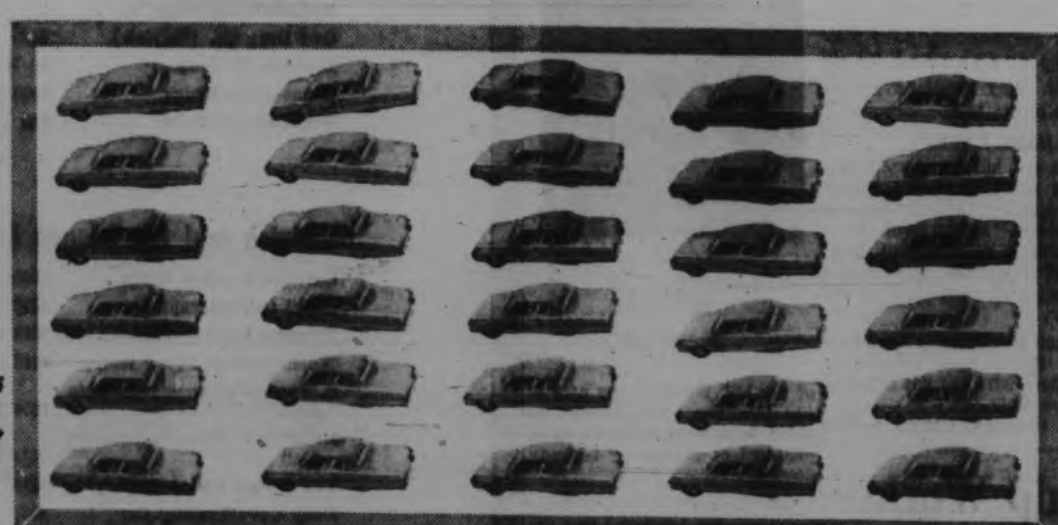
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## Courtroom Parade

## \$250 Bond Ordered For Vagrant

George Coulter, 54, hitchhiked from Weyburn, Sask., to Victoria and ended up sleeping in a children's playground on Kings Road Thursday.

Coulter, no fixed address, pleaded guilty to vagrancy and was placed on a \$250 bond for six months.

He told police that he had just arrived in Victoria and came looking for work.

## NOT PURPOSE

He was not successful. He asked Magistrate William Ostler to release him and he would "get out of town."

Magistrate Ostler replied: "The purpose of the section is not to get people out of the city—that is just sweeping under the carpet."

Duncan Macdonell lost control of his car on Admirals Thursday night and ran into an earth bank.

He gave a breathalyzer reading of 29 per cent and could hardly stand on his feet, court was told.

Macdonell, 870 Admirals,

pleaded guilty to impaired driving and was fined \$400. His licence was suspended for six months except for business purposes.

Keith Poulson visited his wife at Royal Jubilee Hospital Friday and got mad. So he broke a window.

Poulson, 558 Madison, pleaded guilty to wilful damage and was fined \$35. He was ordered to pay \$15 compensation.

Constable Kenneth Clark said Poulson had got "mad with his wife" and smashed the quarter-inch plate glass window.

Ivan Anderson hit two parked cars on Fairfield early Friday morning and kept going. He abandoned his car at Harling Point and was found soon afterwards.

Anderson, 350 Irving, pleaded guilty to failing to remain at the scene of an accident and was fined \$350. His licence was suspended.

He told police: "You won't get me this time for impaired driving."

## California Acts

## Tough Road Law Cracks Down On Drunk Drivers

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown has signed a tough new anti-drunk driving law which he said was necessary "to combat slaughter on our highways."

The law requires that suspected drunken drivers agree to submit to blood, breath and urine tests to determine sobriety or automatically have their licences suspended for six months. They would have their choice of the test.

## WILL HAVE EFFECT

"I'm not kidding myself that this is going to stop a person that drinks from driving an automobile," Brown said. "But I do think it will have an effect on citizens who drive after drinking and want to obey the law."

"When people go to a cocktail party, they'll have to arrange for others who are not drinking to drive their car," Sen. Randolph Collier, author



Brown

of the bill, noted 35 per cent of car fatalities in California involve drinking drivers, as do 80 per cent of wrong-way freeway deaths.

Only if a motor vehicle department hearing concluded that the driver was justified in refusing the test could his licence be retained.

## EVEN IF COURT

## Pulp Worker Killed At Rupert

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — Allen Lewis Orom, 22, was killed in an accident at the nearby Watson Island pulp mill of Columbia Cellulose Co.

Orom, an employee of Columbia Cellulose for the last four years, was hauling chips on the mill site when the front-end loader he was driving toppled over a 12-foot embankment.

He was married, had one child. An inquest was ordered.

Each driver would be entitled to such a hearing within 15 days of requesting one, with the licence suspension held up during that period. Even if the driver took his case to court and was exonerated of drunken driving, the suspension would stand.

The law includes, however, a section protecting hemophiliacs or heart patients from submitting to blood tests.

# Paper Dresses Selling Well

## Toss-Away Garb Won't Burn or Shrink

NEW YORK (AP) — Now you can paper your wife for the summer.

Her next bit of whimsy may come from a wood pulp mill. A Brooklyn department store (Abraham and Straus) introduced paper dresses recently and sold 1,800 in two weeks.

"It's quite phenomenal," a salesgirl said. "Some women are buying six, eight and 12 at a time."

"It started as kind of a

novelty thing — the first in your neighborhood in a paper dress — but a kindergarten teacher wore one to class, and came back for more."

The crinkly, toss-away dresses, ranging in price from \$1 to \$10, are showing up in stores around the United States this summer.

The do-it-yourself dresses come sleeveless, with patch pockets.

You can snip your own hems thigh-high. You don't have to worry if

you get caught in a thunder-shower or if someone flicks a cigarette. The dresses singe but don't burn, and get soggy but don't disintegrate.

How long they last depends on how dirty you are. They can't be washed or dry-cleaned.

A young California designer, Judith Brewer, has designed a white dress banded in cutout crescents, made from krayel

fabric by Kimberly-Stevens Corporation.

At the other end of the price scale are A-shaped wonders by Mars Manufacturing Company of Asheville, N.C., also of krayel — a material made 93 per cent of cellulose and seven per cent nylon.

Crunchy, waffle-textured dresses called paper capers are marketed by Scott Paper Company in bandanna or op prints.

## In Simplest Terms

## Law and the Driver

Many motorists are not aware of the changes of the B.C. Motor Vehicle Act. For their benefit, the Victoria Chamber of Commerce traffic safety committee has prepared a list of traffic violations with explanations where needed.

Not included are changes which refer specifically to professional drivers.

**SECTION 148(a) Meaning of Highway Lines**  
If a highway is marked with a solid double line, the driver of a vehicle shall drive to the right of the line only.

**Comment:**  
This sub section means exactly what it says. It is not only unlawful to pass on a double solid line, but extremely hazardous. Where a double solid line is exhibited on a highway, it means that the sight distance, or the distance you can see an oncoming vehicle, is less than required to make a pass safely. Needless to say, anyone who makes a habit of passing under these circumstances is just inviting an accident to happen, and normally it will be serious, usually a head-on collision with either death or serious injury involved.

# NOTICE TO PROVINCIAL VOTERS

Be sure that you are on the Provincial Voters List.  
Register now  
at one of the Registration Centres listed below

Registration Centres are provided for the convenience of eligible persons who wish to register as Provincial voters.

All persons already registered prior to June 20th have been notified by postal notice that they need not re-register. Unless they have applied since that date, those persons who have received no notice must consider that they are not registered as voters in their present electoral district. Application forms will be mailed on request by the Registrar of Voters. Qualifications for registration are:

- (I) Nineteen years of age or older
- (II) Canadian Citizen or British subject
- (III) Resident of Canada for past 12 months
- (IV) Resident of British Columbia for past 6 months.

## REGISTRATION CENTRES NOW OPEN

## Victoria Electoral District

		A.M.	P.M.
Pearce's Pharmacy	202 Menzies St.	9:00	9:00
Five Points Pharmacy	1273 Fairfield Rd.	9:00	9:00
Gonzales Pharmacy	1845 Fairfield Rd.	9:00	9:00
Hillside Pharmacy	2067 Quadra St.	9:00	9:00
McCall-Davies Drugs No. 1	2074 Shelbourne St.	9:00	10:00
Owl Drug Co. (Mayfair)	3100 Douglas St.	9:30	9:00
Burnside Pharmacy	30 W. Burnside Rd.	9:00	9:00
Cunningham Drugs	2323 Tillicum Rd.	9:00	10:00
Registrar of Voters	910 Gordon St.	9:30	9:00

## Oak Bay Electoral District

Davenport Pharmacy	2020 Oak Bay Ave.	9:30	9:30
Newport Pharmacy	1510 Newport Ave.	9:00	9:30
Blay's Pharmacy	2525 Estevan Ave.	9:00	9:00
		7:00-9:00	evening
Dalby's Pharmacy	2828 Cadboro Bay Rd.	9:00	9:00
Shelbourne Plaza	2832 Shelbourne St.	9:00	9:00
Student Union Bldg.	Gordon Head Campus	9:00	6:30
		until July 4th	
		9:00	9:00
		after July 4th	
Gordon Head Community Hall	4146 Tyndall Ave.	9:00	9:00

## Saanich and the Islands Electoral District

Carrigan-Lakehill Drugs	3943a Quadra St.	10:00	9:00
Royal Oak Pharmacy	4475 W. Saanich Rd.	9:00	10:00
Prospect Lake Community Hall	5338 Sparrow Rd.	9:00	9:00
McMorrans Sea View Room	5100 Cordova Bay Rd.	9:00	9:00
S. Saanich Women's Institute Hall	6004 E. Saanich Rd.	9:00	9:00
Brentwood Women's Institute Hall	7115 W. Saanich Rd.	9:00	9:00
The Review Office (Sidney)	9025 Third St.	9:00	9:00
Deep Cove Trading Co.	10940 W. Saanich Rd.	9:30	9:00
		(Closed Mon. P.M.)	
Salt Spring Island	Government Bldg., Ganges		
North and South Pender	Mrs. O. Auchterlone, "The Glade," Hope Bay Rd.		
Saturna Island	Mrs. J. E. Money, Saturna Island		
Mayno Island	Hopkins Trading Post, Miners Bay		
Galliano Island	Galliano General Store, Sturdies Bay		

## Esquimalt Electoral District

Turbell's Pharmacy	906 Esquimalt Rd.	9:30	9:00
Esquimalt Plaza Pharmacy	1153 Esquimalt Rd.	9:00	9:00
Marigold Scout Hall	500 Marigold Rd.	9:00	9:00
Vera Constance Varieties and View Royal P.O.	264 Island Highway	9:00	9:00
Colwood Pharmacy Ltd.	1910 Sooke Rd.	9:00	9:00
Colwood Community Hall	Sooke Rd.	9:00	9:00
Buffalo Hall	1011 Goldstream Ave.	9:00	9:00
Luxton Community Hall	Marwood Ave.	9:00	9:00
Metchoos Community Hall	Metchoosin Rd.	9:00	9:00
Royal Canadian Legion Hall	Sooke	9:00	9:00
Jordan River	Canadian Puget Sound Co. Office		
	(Office hours)		
Fort Beaufort	Mrs. Violet Davidson		

J. W. SMALLWOOD,  
Registrar of Voters  
910 Gordon Street,  
VICTORIA  
Phone: 382-4712





### Travel Post

David Mollet, formerly of Victoria, has been appointed manager of Canadian government's travel bureau in San Francisco. For past year he has been assistant chief of bureau's publicity division in Ottawa.

### Sky Jump

## Tangled Divers Unhurt

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two skydivers who plunged more than 1,000 feet to earth tangled in each others shroud lines, escaped without a scratch Friday.

Hank Hamm and Kevin Neilson, both of the Vancouver area, leaped from a plane at 7,800 feet over a park in neighbouring Steveston and fell in a free dive to 2,500 feet before opening their parachutes. About 2,000 persons watched below.

At 1,000 feet above the ground, Neilson drifted too close to Hamm and became entangled in his shroud lines. One of the lines snagged the handle of Neilson's reserve chute and it flew open.

### COLLAPSES

As they drifted to earth the three chutes began alternately collapsing because they were rubbing each other of air. At one point, two of the chutes were collapsed and the third was partly collapsed.

One chute was fully open when they hit the ground a few yards apart. Neither was injured, and most of the spectators thought the incident was part of the skydiving exhibition.

## Dock Pact Near

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A tentative agreement was announced Saturday on a new Pacific Coast longshore contract.

A joint statement by the Pacific Maritime Association and the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union reported the agreement on terms. Negotiations started in mid-May.

The contract terms must be reviewed by the ILWU longshore caucus and then ratified by both PMA and ILWU members.

A spokesman said terms will not be disclosed until the agreement is ratified.

Provisions of the five-year contract which expired at midnight Thursday remain in effect.

### Hospital Tender Awarded

VANCOUVER (CP) — A contract for construction of the first stage of a new University of B.C. hospital has been awarded to Frank Stanz Construction Ltd. The \$3,437,517 contract covers the major part of a 60-bed psychiatric unit.

## HEARING AIDS

FOR 28 YEARS

... We have been working on hearing problems. During that time we have gained considerable knowledge of this subject.

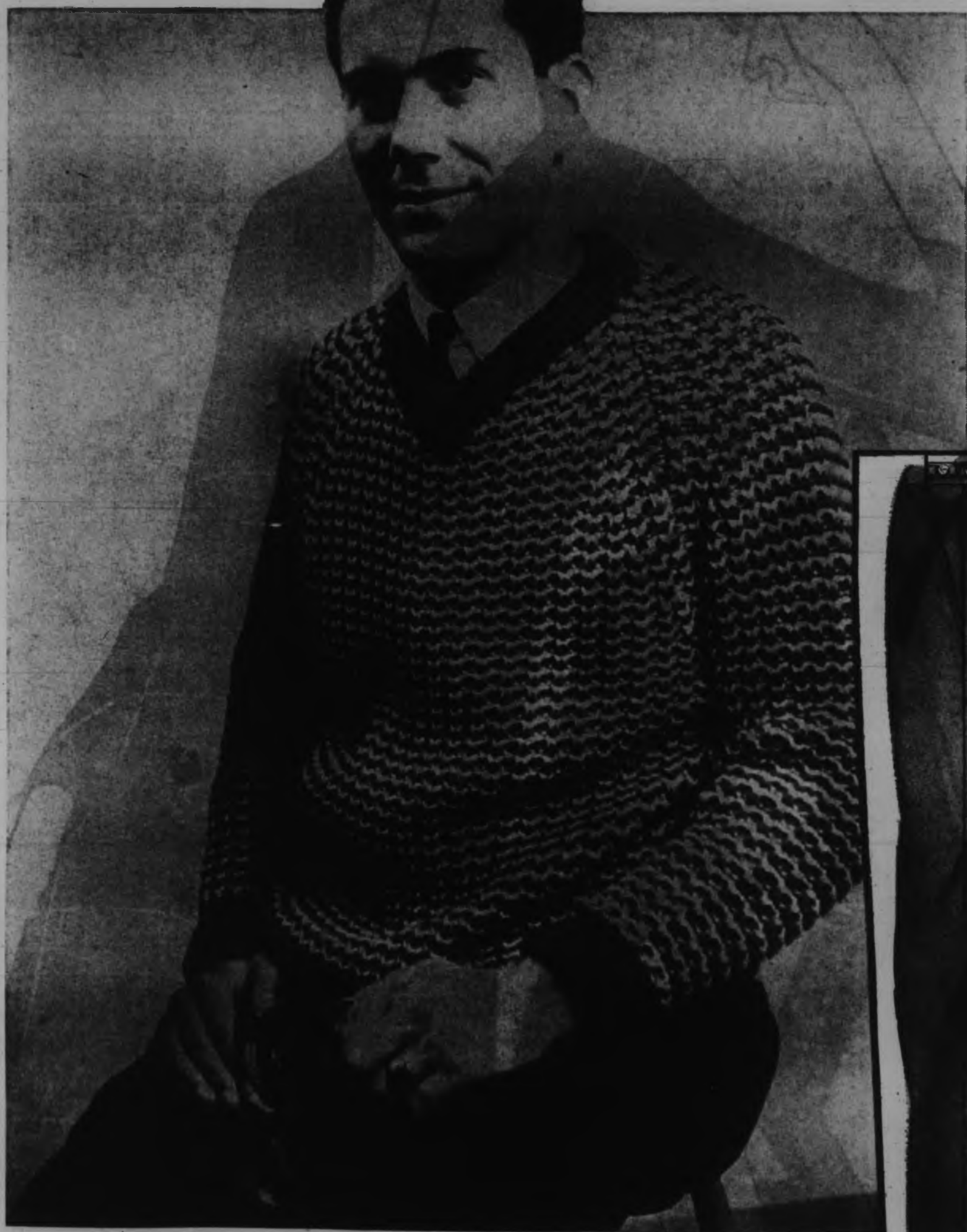
It would be to your advantage to see if we can solve your hearing problem by means of the correct hearing aid.

VICTORIA HEARING AID CO.

B.S.H. TYE Founded 1938  
 209 YARROW BLDG.  
 645 FORT STREET

# EATON'S

Has the Man-Sized Choice



### Man-Sized Comfort

## British-Made Men's Wear

You look to Great Britain for quality wool clothing. You like imported Allen Solly wool sweaters with the ever-popular raglan sleeve and high-V neck... bulky knits in muted colour combinations. You look great in Shetland lambs wool pullovers in solid colours. Sizes 38 to 44. Team them with distinctive Dak slacks from Great Britain. All-wool worsted flannel pants with plain or pleated front and featuring the built-in belt. Sizes 30 to 44. Your polished footnotes are Dak's Executive Shoes. Leather soles and imported Hana Calf are hand-crafted to give lasting fit, comfort and style, in either brogue or moccasin, brown or black. Sizes 8 to 11.

### Imported Sweaters

From  
 17.95 to 32.50

### Dak Slacks

Pair  
 35.00

### "Dak's" Shoes

31.00 and 32.00

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor  
 Shoes, Second Floor  
 Dial 382-1141—Ask for "Telephone Shopping"







# EATON'S

**What's  
New  
at Eaton's**

There's something classic about tartan . . . traditional elegance with an air of discriminating taste. You choose it and your accessories with care as you would your linens to your fine china. At Eaton's you'll find the accessories to set off your tartan and the styles for the fashionable woman from 4 on.

## La Poupee Kimmie The Happiness Doll

A doll that is 'a doll'! Wrinkled-up nose, freckled cheeks, bright eyes and impish grin. Kimmie is dressed in the latest! The lovely soft Maple Leaf tartan in a jumper style, complemented by a little yellow blouse and topped off with a rakish little tam. Kimmie will be a wonderful playmate for any little girl. Each **3.98**  
EATON'S—Toys, Lower Main

## Choose the Canadian Maple Leaf Tartan

Carefully tailored lines in rich worsted wool form these separates of Maple Leaf tartan. Jacket is classic notched collar, three-button closing, long sleeves. You team it with a straight, slimming sheath skirt or a billowing swirl of box pleats. A choice of different tartans. Jacket with sheath skirt, set **39.98**  
Jacket with box pleated skirt, set **46.00**  
EATON'S—Dresses, Floor of Fashion

## Canadian Heads Up Tam-O-Shanter

For the curlier who dresses the part, the Maple Leaf Tartan has been adapted into a fine Tam that can be worn anywhere in the world. Wear the Canadian Tartan high on your head! Each **3.95**  
EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

## Season with a Tartan Scarf-Gloves Set

Perk up a basic ensemble with a dash of tartan. What better way than with the Canadian Maple Leaf tartan. Muted tones of red, brown, green and gold blend to enhance your basic wardrobe. Short length gloves and square in fine worsted wool. Set **8.00**  
Silk Squares—The soft sheen of silk, Maple Leaf tartan in 27" squares. Each **5.00**  
EATON'S—Accessories, Main Floor

## Pyjama Bag Sweetheart

"She can sit on my bed any time!" She's adorable! Dressed in a lovely little coat and matching hat of the Maple Leaf Tartan, delightfully trimmed with white fur. The skirt is full and trimmed with two little yellow bows to match the hat ties. She sits on the bag where P.J.'s can be stored. Each **4.98**  
EATON'S—Toys, Lower Main

## Brisk British Style Brevitt Shoes

These are the styles to team with your tartans. Vibrant, light-hearted foot notes! British styling and craftsmanship that's known and trusted the world over. Choose tie or slip-on styles in suede or smooth leather. Basic shades of brown or black to underline your fashions with solid appeal. Sizes 5 to 9 in your width. Pair **19.95 and 21.95**  
EATON'S—Shoes, Floor of Fashion

## For the Best Man A Tartan Vest

Smartly styled for the discriminating man who keeps abreast with the latest styles. Fashioned in the Maple Leaf Tartan and finished with brilliant goldtone buttons embellished with the Maple Leaf. Expert tailoring is shown by the perfectly matched patterns. Each **14.95**  
EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

## Tartan Sets the Pace Toddlers to Teens

Young separates go tartan. Maple Leaf tartan, that is . . . moulded into smart young styles in long-wearing, good-looking wool worsted. Trim tailored lines for tiny tots to pre-teens. kilts with pins of goldtone metal . . . A-frame jumpers . . . slick little jackets and vests for the suit look. Size ranges from 4 to 6x and 7 to 14. From **4.98 to 15.00**  
EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

# Piped in for the lively ones..

## British Columbia's own Provincial Tartan!

Woven expressly for Aljean of Canada and styled for you into separates with the spirit of '66. These are the celebrated separates . . . jackets, slims, shorts, skirts . . . simple in line, distinctive . . . with nothing to do but complement you! It's traditional . . . the B.C. tartan designed to commemorate the B.C. and Canada centennials . . . in the colours symbolic of our western province, blue, gold, white, red and green. See them and start to create your fashion image '66.



Aljean separates to wear with pride—Exquisitely tailored in wool Provincial plaid. Sizes 8 to 16.

A. Slim sheath skirt, lined. Each	<b>17.00</b>
Dolman sleeve jacket, lined. Each	<b>39.00</b>
B. Bermuda shorts. Pair	<b>15.00</b>
Lined weskit. Each	<b>20.00</b>
C. Sleek, slim pants. Pair	<b>17.00</b>
Tailored jacket, lined. Each	<b>50.00</b>
Not Illustrated:	
Sheath dress with pleated flounce	<b>49.00</b>
Kilt Skirt	<b>25.00</b>

EATON'S—Sportswear, Phone 383-7141—Ask for "Telephone Shopping"





### When You're Hungry to Win...

Eight-month-old Sherri Normandeau romped down the stretch at Colwood carnival's baby crawling derby Friday.

### Home Explosion

## Sleeper Flies Out to Lawn

A sleeping man was blasted from his bed onto a back lawn when his home exploded at about 8 a.m. Saturday.

## Crashes Hurt Nine

Five people were injured in a two-car, head-on collision on Old Island Highway near Four-Mile Hill Friday.

### SAILORS HURT

Two hitchhiking sailors in the White car, Malcolm Johnston and Don Fulford, both of HMCS Saskatchewan, were treated for face cuts.

### OUR COLLIDE

Four cars collided near Six Mile House Friday. The chain-reaction crash happened when the driver of the lead car, Sandra Giles, 20, of 2831 Murray, braked for a dog on the road.

### HEAD INJURIES

In another mishap, Paul Tucker received head injuries when the car he was travelling in hit a hydro pole at Cadboro Bay and Maynard Saturday.

### Ship Launching Monday Night

The \$11,000,000 weather ship Quadra will be launched at Burrard Dry Dock Company in North Vancouver at 8:45 p.m. Monday. An hour before the christening the Quadra's sister ship, Vancouver, due in Victoria by mid-July, will be formally accepted.

## Seen In Passing

Leona Hanley checking invoices. (Secretary at a local fire shop, she lives at 2067 Crescent. Her hobbies are music and singing.) Gary Haskell blowing his motor. Winston Lecky and Marjorie Morrison going to a dance. Robert McGimpsey and Ray Thorner sailing along on a table. Jack Anderson going

on a camping trip. David Gaul visiting from Montreal. Ted, Sharon and Tracy Hamilton moving into a new house. Jeana Martin being a good mother. Norman Clark smiling. Bill Ross carrying a purple handkerchief. Gladys Cunningham working on her car. Isabelle Fisher taking stock.



### ... Relish Victory

And later, Sherri tried to eat her trophy, held by her father at Colwood Dominion Day event. — (William E. John photos)

## Swim Classes Rain or Shine

The bad weather won't mean a thing to classes in The Daily Colonist's free swim training program.

The classes will be held, hail or high water.

Even if the weather is too bad for swimming, study a rarely, the children are given a lecture session in the large dressing

rooms at Hamster Beach, Elk Lake, says Margie Naysmith, chief instructor. She noticed in years past that many youngsters don't bring adequate containers in which to carry their wet swim suits home. Something waterproof, like a plastic bag, is called for.

This year 577 children are taking the classes.

## Youth Fund Launched To Honor Sportsman

A fund for minor sports and work with youth has been announced by Victoria Boys' Club in honor of a sportsman killed Wednesday.

The club will administer the fund, to be known as the Oliver Goldsmith Memorial Fund.

Initial donation to the fund was made by Norman Parfitt, a former associate of Mr. Goldsmith.

The sportsman was killed when the rigging from a giant floating crane fell on him. A coroner's jury ruled Thursday he died of massive skull fractures. The inquest is to continue next Thursday.

More than 400 people attended Mr. Goldsmith's funeral at McCall's Chapel Saturday. Service was conducted by Rev. William Van Druen, an old friend of Mr. Goldsmith's, and Rev. Martin Fowler of First United Church.

### School Burns On Purpose

Saanich firemen stood and watched a school burn up Saturday. The old Royal Oak elementary school was demolished under contract by a bulldozer, then finished off by fire.

### Use Cages, SPCA Asks

## Crippled Cat Flees From Trap in Bush

Somewhere in Saanich there is a Persian cat limping badly, a front paw ripped off.

The cat was a victim of a muskrat trap placed in the bush at the back of Beckett Avenue.

Lionel Horncastle, 5225 Beckett, found the trapped cat at about noon Saturday.

SPCA Inspector Wesley Desjardins arrived to find the cat struggling to free itself.

Its paw was severed except for a tiny tendon.

Before Mr. Desjardins could do anything, the cat gave a final tug and pulled loose, leaving part of its paw in the trap. It limped off into the bush.

The traps are used to catch rabbits, coons and other animals. They also catch pets.

Mr. Desjardins suggested that, if people want to trap pests, they borrow cage traps from the SPCA.

That way harmless pets are not injured.

### 'Something Must be Done Quickly'

## Senior Citizens Irritated Over Pension Politicking

By TED PULFORD

Victoria's senior citizens were shocked and angry Saturday following news from Ottawa that the nation's major political parties are scrambling to take credit for an expected pension boost.

The report said Health Minister Allan MacEachen has already prepared an announcement to the effect that the pensions will rise. He won't make it, however, while the opposition parties continue to demand it.

The reason: Apparently the government doesn't want to be put into the position of seeming to bow to opposition pressure.

### IT'S A SHAME

"It's a shame," said Mrs. Nancy Wicks, a pensioner who lives at 1638 Quadra. "If you'll remember, Mr. Pearson and his bunch were quick enough to vote themselves a nice big pay increase a while ago."

Now, she added, when a pension increase of someone else is involved, the haggling, politicking and praise-seeking seem to go on endlessly.

### NEAR POVERTY

Robert French, speaking for Old Age Pensioners Association No. 1, wondered whether or not others really appreciated how near the brink of penury some pensioners are living.

"Food prices are out of sight and going higher every day," he said. "Something must be done, and done very quickly, to ease the plight of some of our pensioners."

### PENSIONERS CYNICAL

Some pensioners, with vivid recollections of the performance of governments long past, tend to be cynical about the whole thing.

"Sure they're fighting among themselves," said 77-year-old Chester Bailey, a lean and angry pioneer of the prairie wheat belt. "They want our votes, they are preparing to buy them, and they want to be sure we know who our benefactors are."

### COSTS RISING

Something other than political infighting, however, concerns many of the city's pensioners. They see the spectre of rising food costs, and rising rent, wiping out their increase almost as soon as they get it.

Rents in many places — particularly those catering to pensioners — seem tied by invisible strings to the amount of the pension cheque.

So says Mr. Bailey, who lives comfortably enough in a tiny apartment not far from Beacon Hill Park, near the water front.

### RENTS RISE

"The last time my pension went up, the rent took a jump of almost exactly the same size," he said.

Mr. French, who lives in a housing settlement designed specifically for senior citizens, reports the same sort of escalation.

Low though the rents are, Mr. French nevertheless points out that two-thirds of his pension goes for shelter.

### NOT MUCH LEFT

"No matter how you look at it, that doesn't leave very much," he said. Rents were raised, he added, despite the fact that the settlement apparently pays no taxes.

Ottawa observers expect that the new government plan will provide the pensioners with \$105 per month — the amount recommended by the Croll Senate committee on aging several months ago.



### All Thrills And Sounds

Twenty-five children from Jericho Hill School for the Blind visited HMCS Qu'Appelle during Sea Festival Week in Vancouver — with 25 sailors from ship assigned as escorts. Children explored every cranny of Victoria-based ship.

### Oak Bay, Esquimalt

## Two More Join City In Walkout Notice



University of Victoria's arts and science dean, A. J. Wood greets Dr. Cheddi Jagan. — (William E. John)

Oak Bay and Esquimalt have followed Victoria's lead and served notice they intend to withdraw from the Metropolitan Board of Health.

The decision, which comes into effect six months from now, does not necessarily mean the three municipalities are irrevocably committed to walking out on the board at that time.

Reeve Bryant of Esquimalt pointed out that filing an intent is not at all the same thing as actually quitting.

### NO ALTERNATIVE

He said the three breakaway municipalities had no alternative plan.

The three municipalities pay between \$2 and \$3 per capita for health services while other members — including Saanich, Central Saanich and Sidney — pay only between 30 and 40 cents.

Esquimalt's notice of intent should not be construed as a criticism of the present health board staff or organizational set-up, said Reeve Bryant.

"We are concerned only with the financial aspect."

## Small Nation's Agony

### Jagan Raps 'Colonial Resurgence'

The sufferings of a small nation, caught up in the massive power struggles between communism and the free world, were described in Victoria Saturday night.

Dr. Cheddi Jagan, former prime minister of pre-independent Guyana, told an audience of 150 in the University of Victoria's Young Building auditorium, that jockeying for position between East and West had resulted in a series of blatant interventions in the affairs of his country.

"We recall," said Dr. Jagan, "the Atlantic Charter declaration which guaranteed the rights of self-determination, and guarantees against non-intervention, for all people."

"Have these aims been fulfilled? Obviously not. The gap between rich and poor widens, one-third of the world's population earns two-thirds of the income."

Men who tried to correct these conditions were attacked, he said, in the names of "God, freedom and

democracy." In his country, men who lost their deposits in an election were placed in high office by the British Colonial Office.

"We were promised our independence in 1961. Then came Castro and the late president Kennedy feared, if our country pressed for independence, we might turn Communist and side with Cuba."

"By 1964," he continued, "the Central Intelligence Agency and British Intelligence had pooled money and resources to dispose of me."

Almost 20 years ago, Dr. Jagan charged, former president Harry Truman expressed the belief that the U.S. system

of "freedom of speech and free enterprise" was the sole way to world prosperity.

America was convinced that its way of life would succeed only if adopted on a world-wide basis. Hence plans were launched for the containment of communism.

He decried what he referred to as the resurgence of capitalist and colonialist policies and called for a new and independent political force to stamp them out.

Dr. Jagan claimed foreign capitalists have invested \$30,000,000 in Guyana while removing \$400,000,000 in profits and creating a staggering \$200,000,000 in fixed assets.

As this sort of exploitation proceeds, and the living-standard gap between rich countries and poor countries becomes ever wider, social tensions are bound to increase, he said.

Dr. Jagan was introduced by Dr. A. J. Wood, the university's dean of arts and science.





Victoria Teen Set Goes Mod

Mini skirts and all the other kinky trends of Carnaby Street fashion are here. Proving the point that you don't have to go to London to see the latest London look styles are Chris Andrae, left and Kat Joy, of Victoria, seen strolling in Centennial Square. Appreciating advantages of new mini skirts are bystanders, Jamie Robert-

son and Brian Tucker. Chris made her own mini dress in black and white granny print cotton and covered her shoes in the same fabric. Large round glasses and tam complete the mod look. Kat wears floral printed skirt with skinny sweater and white boots.—(William A. Boucher)

## Cardinal Style Coat Tops Elegant Wedding Gown

A sleeveless cardinal coat of white peau de soie topped the elegant long sheath gown worn yesterday afternoon by Donna Marlene Haglund for her marriage to Mr. Robert Allan Cole. The gown was of resplendent Almon lace and was styled with scalloped neckline and long sleeves. Her floor-length illusion veil misted from a headpiece of pearls and lace. She carried a bouquet of orchids and pikake less flown from Hawaii for the occasion.

The marriage took place in First United Church where Rev. Marvin G. Fowler officiated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Haglund, Foul Bay Road, and the son of Mr. Robert R. Cole, Burnaby, and the late Mrs. Cole.

Mr. Haglund gave his daughter in marriage. Mrs. Thomas Pearson of Huntington Beach, Calif., was matron of honor and the bride's twin sisters, Lyn and Lee Haglund were bridesmaids. The attendants were in identical floor-length gowns of candy

pink chiffon over taffeta, styled on empire lines with floating chiffon back panels. They wore matching rose headpieces with veiling and carried cascades of Hawaiian orchids in pink and white hues.

Const. Robert Bouck, RCMP, Sidney, was best man and Mr. Robert Urwin of Victoria and Mr. Thomas Pearson of Huntington Beach, Calif., ushered guests.

Pink sweetheart roses topped the wedding cake and centered guests' tables at the reception held at the Ode England Inn. Mr. Walter R. Cummine of Calgary, Alta., proposed the toast to the bride.

The new Mrs. Cole chose an azule pink, Italian knit suit, complemented with white floral hat and accessories, for travel. The honeymoon, a white July and Debbie Morris of Catalaya orchid from Hawaii Burnaby.



Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wood, 1702 Belmont Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Diane Lorene, to Mr. Geoffrey Grafton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Grafton, Ladysmith. The wedding will take place at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, July 16, in First United Church with Rev. M. G. Fowler officiating.—(Meyers Studio)

### AMY By Jack Tippit



"It is warm in here or it is just ME?"

SUN MAKES SUGAR  
Sugar is made by the sun's action on all living plants.

THE BRAND NEW  
**MGB-GT**  
NOW ON DISPLAY  
IMMEDIATE  
DELIVERY  
**\$3415**  
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The convenience of a pair of glasses that also provide you with full protection for summer sun, can be yours when you are fitted with C-15 lenses at one of our three offices.  
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Campbell Building  
1035 Douglas Street  
EV 4-7357  
Medical Arts Building  
1105 Pandora Avenue  
150 Trunk Road, Duncan, B.C.  
Telephone 716-8041

## Wanted: Husband Or Wife

ROME (UPI) — Italy is a romantic country — if you don't happen to read the matrimonial want-ads in the local press.

On an average Sunday a big Italian newspaper will run one or two columns of want-ads under "matrimoni". What is wanted, obviously, is a husband or wife.

Some of the ads are almost distastefully frank:

— "27-year-old male, healthy, charming, peaceful, would marry rich young lady, even with physical imperfection."

— "Professional man, desiring outdoor farm life, would marry hard-working lady, maximum age 33, intelligent, slim, and of good family."

Working on the theory that father for mother knows best, some parents handle the advertising and negotiations on behalf of their offspring:

— "Father would marry his university graduate son, state employee owning apartments, to 16-to-18-year-old girl, pretty, preferably only child with dowry."

— "Parents would marry their 40-year-old daughter, pretty, religious, dowry 10-million lire (\$16,000) to office worker or teacher, even if resident outside Rome."

— "Foreign noblewoman would marry her only daughter, aged 27, brunette, beautiful, charming, cultured, with own apartment and private income to young man with good position, maximum age 36, tall, dark, handsome, witty. Details and telephone number indispensable. Photograph would be appreciated."

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Parkes accompanied by Commander C. G. Dixon, will fly to Queen Charlotte City, tomorrow, where they will participate in the Centennial Celebrations. Tuesday, the party will fly to Tasso Harbour, where they will be the official guests of the Tasu Mine. On Wednesday, His Honor and Mrs. Parkes will fly to Jeddah, B.C., where they will visit the Jeddah Iron Ore mine. Following this trip they will return to Victoria.

### To Marry July 16

July 16 is the date chosen for the wedding of Kathleen Valerie Noble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noble, 5375 Neville Street, South Burnaby, to Brian Kenneth Kochems, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Kochems, 1125 Earl Grey Street, Victoria. Reverend A. Calder will officiate at the evening wedding to be held in Oak Bay United Church, Victoria.

### Miscellaneous Shower

A miscellaneous shower was given recently by Mrs. William Russell at her home on Haro Road to bride-elect Miss Sally Mantell. Co-hostesses were Misses Barbara Piercy and Margot Young.

A corsage of pink and white carnations was presented to the honored guest, while her mother, Mrs. F. W. Mantell, received white carnations. The groom-elect's mother, Mrs. J. R. Gardner, received a corsage of pink carnations. Following the pink and white theme, the gifts were arranged under a pink umbrella, and later in the evening the bride-elect cut a decorated shower cake.

Those present included: Mrs. F. Shore, Miss M. Siddall, Miss C. Couves, Mrs. A. D. Waterman, Mrs. W. Elford, Mrs. J. Whitwell, Mrs. R. Oswald, Mrs. M. Campbell, Mrs. R. McKicking, Mrs. C. Finnigan, Mrs. K. Rogers, Mrs. D. Caldwell, Mrs. R. Walker and Mrs. P. H. L. Mantell. Also present were the Misses Barbara Fuller, Pauline Hurry, Elizabeth Wells, Libby Mowat, Evelyn Gill, Kathy Shore, Ann Turky, Elaine Brown and Sharon Caldwell.



Flying to Hawaii Wednesday are Mrs. James P. Mattern and her children, Karen, 3, Jack, 6 and Jim, 10, also family pets, Passport and Purie Cat. Mrs. Mattern will be joining her husband, Lt. Col. Mattern, U.S. Army, who is at present in Korea. The Matterns expect to be in Hawaii for the next three years. Mrs. Mattern has been living with her children at 2739 Cadboro Bay Road for the past year while her husband was in the Far East. Previously Lt. Col. and Mrs. Mattern lived in Washington, D.C.—(Robin Clarke)

### Male Boast Threatened

LONDON (CP) — Most men acknowledge women are good at talking but as for reasoned debate, that's another matter. Now even that proud male boast seems threatened. Two girls have beaten teams from 75 British schools to win a national school debating competition. Helen Taylor and Meriel Gashin, both 18, were the first girls to win in the 16-year history of the competition.

### EATON'S Beauty Salon



**SALE! PERMS**  
to give your  
summer 'do  
plenty of  
**PIZZAZZ**

EATON'S—Beauty Salon,  
Dial 383-7141  
Appointments not always  
necessary



K. F. MacLAREN

### NEW! "CIRCLE OF SOUND" HEARING AID

### DOUBLE SOUND RECEPTION PLEASURE

### ZENITH "Director" HEARING AID

New front microphone opening "aims" where you look—rear opening properly identifies sounds in back of you. Director is Zenith's smallest of its type—weighs only 1/4 ounce. Listen to it—in case you haven't heard.

**K. F. MacLaren**  
Hearing Aids  
740 Yates St., Phone 382-4524  
Free Parking at Mac's 700 Block  
Yates Parking Lot.

### UNIFORMS

Clearance Group with slight imperfections or slightly shop worn in cotton or terylene. Includes shirts, belted styles, straight and full skirts.  
Reg. \$8.98 to \$15.98. **\$4.98 to \$10.98 NOW**

Uniforms, new styles in new fabrics, cottons, terylenes, including shirts and traditional styles.  
Terylenes from ..... \$10.98  
Cottons from ..... \$ 7.98  
2-Piece Uniforms, cotton or terylene from ..... \$ 8.98  
Black or blue with white collars ..... \$12.98  
Suitable for maid or restaurant work.

JACKETS in terylene for cosmeticians, etc. White and pastels from ..... \$7.98

Slips, cotton, with shadow panel all around. Half or full length, from ..... \$1.98  
Nylon Non-Cling Slips, shadow panelled ..... \$4.98  
Hosiery from ..... 99c  
Supp-Hose ..... \$4.95  
White Stretch Stockings, \$2.50  
Nurses' Caps ..... \$2.25  
Terylene T-Aprons from \$1.98

**Lady Mae**  
SHOPPE  
824 YATES ST.  
Across from National  
Motel

### FOOT ITCH

Use skin bleaches on face or body. Eczema, Pimples, Red Scaly Itching Skin and Athlete's Foot are quickly relieved by NEXOCOR. Antiseptic action kills. NEXOCOR makes skin smooth, clean, and healthy. Ask your druggist for NEXOCOR. NEXOCOR is a registered trademark of NEXOCOR Ltd. NEXOCOR is a registered trademark of NEXOCOR Ltd.

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Take a Once-in-a-Lifetime Vacation Voyage to the  
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### Munday's

1203 Douglas Street  
will be

### CLOSED MONDAY

to prepare for our great

### Semi-Annual SHOE SALE

starting

### TUESDAY, 9 A.M.

See Monday's Times

See Tuesday's Colonist





Sub-Lt. and Mrs. George A. Godwin leave St. Mary's Church following their marriage. The bride is the former Maureen June Usher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Usher, Dunlevy Street.

(Jorgen V. Svendsen)



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Ortman were married in Ganges United Church, Salt Spring Island, and are now making their home at Powell River. The bride is the former Susan Daphne Graham.

(A. M. Sharp)



Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Baker are making their home in Hanover, New Hampshire, where Mr. Baker is doing his internship. The bride, the former Martha Jean Daysmith, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alan Daysmith, Lansdowne Road.

(Campbell Studio)



Mr. and Mrs. F. A. De Coteau were married in the Chapel of First United Church and are now making their home in Kitimat. The bride is the former Frances Evelyn Hobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hobbs, Heron Street. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. De Coteau of Kelowna.

(Simpson Studio)



Mrs. Paul Irvin Herman, the former Gwendolyn Grace Eekman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Eekman, Oliphant Avenue, is now making her home in Los Angeles, Calif.

(S. H. Draper)



Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Grinyer were married in Oak Bay United Church. The former Donna Mae Burrows, the bride, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Burrows, Bee Street. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Grinyer, Fifth Street.

(Chevrans Studio)



A honeymoon at sea was the choice of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin H. Smith, 450 Simcoe Street, who sailed to Los Angeles aboard P & O-Orient liner SS Oriana. Mrs. Smith is the former Beverley Florence Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hill, Shelbourne Street. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Smith, Catherine Street. The couple was married in Oaklands Chapel.



Mr. and Mrs. James Jessup were married in University Presbyterian Church, Seattle, Wash., and are now making their home in Seattle. The bride is the former, Lynne McConnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ashley McConnell of Victoria, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Jessup of Phoenix, Ariz.



Lieut. and Mrs. Roland Burton leave Christ the King Chapel, Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt, following their marriage. The newlyweds are making their home at 437 Constance Avenue. The bride is the former Eleanor Kosolofski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kosolofski of Medicine Hat, Alta. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brian M. Burton of Montreal.



## Officers Installed

Miss Elizabeth Clement was pres. Mrs. J. Waterman; 2nd vice-pres. Mrs. Barbara Miskin; treasurer, Miss Virginia Ross; recording secretary, Mrs. W. Forsyth; corresponding secretary, Mrs. O. Evans and directors, Mrs. T. Mayne, Mrs. B. Russell, Mrs. E. McKinty, Mrs. Irmgard MacMaster and Miss Bernice Harvey.

### Monday Start For 'Brain'

VANCOUVER (CP) — A magnetic tape computer system worth \$335,000 will go into operation at the University of British Columbia on Monday. It will service the library, registrar's office and other administrative areas, replacing an outmoded punch-card system.

### 12 EQUALS 13

Madeline Kronby, who plays a 12-year-old moppet on a CBC television show *Chez Helene*, is 13.

## Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

### Trompe d'oeil dresses . . .

It's a funny thing about dresses . . . some look just wonderful on the hanger and only so-so on the female form . . . while with others it's just the opposite . . . The new silk knit sheaths at Wilton's fall into this latter category . . . They're from Miras, of Italy . . . and while the distinctive printed designs and subtle colorings will undoubtedly delight you, the dresses themselves frankly don't look like much just hanging there . . . Slip into one, however, and wow! . . . these soft, light shimmering silk knits caress your body with a Sybaritic touch . . . wrap you in luxury . . . and look simply marvelous! . . . Straight, long-sleeved, cinched at the waist with the belts . . . no fastenings of any kind . . . they slip right over your head . . . And if you're going traveling, one of these in your suitcase is worth its weight in gold . . . We should add that you don't need to be skinny to wear these sheaths . . . they're actually much better on a woman with frank curves . . . we noticed a couple of size 16s and an 18 . . . Also from Miras are some silky-line cotton knit sheaths . . . sleeveless and interestingly patterned . . . these are hand-washable and have most of the properties we've just described for the silks . . . but they're considerably less expensive . . . Only a few of these Miras so go see them soon . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1251 Government St., 383-7177.

Black is back in the fashion news, Vogue reports. Black for day in wool suits and topsuits; black fur; short sleeveless black wool dresses for late day; flaring black lace at night.

### Matching sweaters and skirts are wardrobe stars . . .

The new lambswool sweaters just arrived from Scotland at the Madam and Eve Shop could fool us any day . . . they look and feel so much like cashmere . . . but they're much longer-wearing . . . in fact these Drumlanrig sweaters, made of rare, gleaming lambs wool, will wear better than ordinary lambswool. We're assured . . . These are two cardigan styles . . . one classic, with fancy antiqued gold buttons . . . the other with a little flat collar and intriguing twisted metal buttons made like small gold rings . . . There's a pullover with high roll collar neckline, priced at \$15.95, while the cardigans are \$17.95 and \$19.95 respectively. Delightful colors of Meadow Brae (green), Poppy Mix and Wheat Mix . . . To match all these are worsted twill A-line skirts with two slant pockets, in identical heathery mixtures . . . priced at \$25 . . . M and E have some Drumlanrig lambswool dresses too, which we consider a wonderful buy at just \$27.95 . . . They have roll collar, three-quarter-length sleeves and tie belt . . . come in lark red, light blue, pink, beige, Meadow Brae and Myrtle green . . . There's also a new selection of Bente Rehm beads. Some of them in lighter colors than heretofore . . . you'll have some trouble finding the perfect strand to accessorize any of the above dresses or sweaters . . . Madam and Eve Shop, Tronacree Alley, 383-7177.

Fishnet stockings worn with broad-toed, low-heeled, big-buckled pumps . . . the big fashion leg look for fall.

### A wonderful cruise scheduled for next spring . . .

When the St. Independence sails out of New York next February 28th on her springtime Mediterranean cruise, there'll be a number of Victorians tossing out paper streamers along with the rest of the passengers. Paulin's tell us they have booked several local people already, and they're recommending this cruise wholeheartedly . . . We got a look at the preliminary literature, and are simply green with envy! . . . This super-cruise lasts for 65 days . . . stops at 41 different ports . . . at most of which you can take the most fascinating shore tours . . . some lasting a few hours or a day . . . others covering several days and detouring you at another port-of-call to pick up your ship . . . If you hanker for "far away places with strange sounding names" . . . aboard a floating luxury hotel . . . this is a cruise you should definitely consider . . . and soon too if you want to be sure of getting accommodation and participating in shore trips! . . . Here are just a few of the ports you stop at . . . Dakar, Funchal, Casablanca, Malta, Alexandria, Beirut, Haifa, Rhodes, Istanbul, Odessa, Piraeus, Venice, Monte Carlo, Barcelona, Lisbon . . . Interested? Have a talk with those nice travel people at . . . George Paulin Travel Service, 1006 Government St., 383-9168.

It's predicted that the pants tailor will replace the knock-about breed soon for busy town and days in town or country. Moreover, every major New York designer is offering trousers for street, at home and for glittering going-out.

### New courses to start at Glamour School . . .

There must be something like 50 new, and very competent, hairdressers around town . . . as a result of their training at Glamour School of Hairdressing, which has just celebrated its first anniversary. In the last class alone there were 22 graduates . . . all of whom are now working in leading Victoria beauty shops . . . Not surprising really, when you consider the calibre of the school's teachers . . . Take the head teacher, Mrs. Lillian Nice, an expert in styling, coloring, etc. She has trained in San Francisco, Portland and Seattle . . . is an extremely well-qualified teacher . . . And Marian Anderson, the school's co-ordinator . . . a hairdresser with 17 years' practical experience . . . and they are just two members of a superlative staff! . . . New courses are scheduled to start on August 14 and November 14 . . . and because the demand is so great, a special course has been added, to start on July 11 . . . Still a few vacancies left in each of these . . . so if you're interested in a hairdressing career, we suggest you get your application in right away . . . We might mention that applicants are carefully screened for aptitude . . . so when pupils finally complete the 8-month course . . . they're above-average hairdressers . . . and in great demand! . . . Glamour School of Hairdressing, 1108 Broad St., EV 6-8231.

Expect to see asymmetric hem lines on many of the coming season's smartest evening dresses. We hear they really look intriguing!

### Sour cream is a gourmet's delight . . .

Try this dressing next time you make coleslaw . . . 1 cup of Northwestern Sour Cream, ½ tbsp chopped onion, 1½ tbsp sugar and 2 tbsp vinegar . . . It's delicious . . . Make sure you get Northwestern sour cream though . . . your Northwestern milkman will leave it at your door . . . It's so fresh and tasty . . . will put new vitality and interest into your whole world of cooking . . . Wonderful for all kinds of home-made salad dressings. Crowning touch on baked potatoes you serve outdoors with your barbecue steak . . . (Phone in or ask your milkman for more good sour cream recipes) . . . Northwestern Creamery Country Style Cottage Cheese is another product you'll want lots of this summer, too . . . Creamy and uniquely flavoured . . . delectable with fruit on a bed of lettuce for a warm weather luncheon dish . . . And if you happen to want to shed a few pounds, as we did recently, you'll bless Northwestern Cottage Cheese . . . keeps you satisfied and well-fed while dieting! . . . As for all you non-dieters, treat your family to plenty of Velvety cream this summer . . . easy dessert we know! . . . London Toffee, the July feature flavor, was a tremendous favorite last year . . . we think every member of the family will really go for it . . . Northwestern Creamery Ltd., 1015 Yates St., 383-7147.



Proud parents and friends were on hand to applaud the students of Norfolk House School at the recent graduation and award-giving day. Members of the graduating class are pictured above, from left to right, front row, Judy Henderson, Leila Harding, Kathleen Henderson, Brenda Mason, Gillian Gregory, Theo

Booker, Laura Groos, Gail McKenzie; second row, Patti McLennon, Sheila Grigg, Sharon Wells, Dallas McLean, Jane Ritchie, Kirsty Gladwell, Pam Brock, Margo Wade, Rosemary Leyden; back row, Sue Melush, Ginny Teal, Sue Willis, Penny Davis, Linda Dykeo, Nancy McPhee and Elissa McMurtrie. (Robin Clarke)

## Prizes Given at Closing Day Of Norfolk House School

It was school closing and award-giving day at Norfolk House School, Thursday and the climax of years of schooling for some of the students. Proud parents and friends were on hand to cheer as each girl received her special prize presented by Dr. R. R. Jeffels. Mr. H. L. Henderson, chairman of the Board of Governors, gave the opening remarks and Canon J. Rogers gave the invocation and benediction. A report on the school year was given by Miss Winifred Scott, headmistress. Graduates were introduced by Miss Hilary Speer, president of Norfolk House Old Girls' Association.

The Hammond Cup, awarded for merit, was presented to Penny Davis, and Pam Brock and Margo Wade tied for Burridge Cup for merit.

Elissa McMurtrie received the Young Cup awarded for high place in academic work and athletics. The Overman Award for equanimity and good sportsmanship was given to Kathleen Henderson.

Penny Davis received the Old Girls' Public speaking competition shield for senior winner and Tibbie Alison-Hurley the book prize for intermediate winner.

Shelley Dorman was awarded the Charles Heisterman Cup for outstanding progress in the senior school.

The "Grade of 1965" award for "participation in all parts of school life" went to Ann Poulton.

Houses receiving awards were Walsingham, the Pooley Cup for academic honors; Dereham, the Cook House cup for total points; Caister for house gymnastics; Walsingham and Caister tied for the Davis Cup for inter-house debating; Wyndham for house singing.

Sheila Grigg was awarded the Dr. Trotter Memorial prize for science.

Other special prizes were presented to Leslie Horne for scripture (in memory of the Rt. Rev. George Bell, Bishop of Chichester); Jane Ritchie for English; Dallas McLean, Latin; Ilse Sartorius, German; Sheila Grigg, mathematics; Elissa McMurtrie, geography; Dallas McLean, history.

Prizes for French, presented by the Government of France, went to Penny Davis, Grade 12, and Elizabeth Angus, Grade 11.

Special prizes for best literary entry in school magazine were received by Jane Ritchie, senior, and Janet Andree, junior. In art Kathleen Gibson received the junior award and Chris Andree, senior.

Other prizes awarded were social studies Grade 6, Penny Chapman; science Grade 7, Jane Elworthy; sewing Grade 7, Mary Gardiner; junior scripture, Kippie Hill-Tout; French textbook Grade 8, Ann Edwards.

Cups for athletics were received by Theodora Booker, badminton singles and also the senior championship tennis singles; Jill Brock, intermediate tennis singles; Janice Melville and Diana Houston, senior tennis doubles; Debbie Todd and Sherry Stapells, junior tennis doubles.

Awards for general proficiency were received by: Julie Adams, Grade 11; Penelope Murray, Grade 2; Alison Paine, Grade 3; Margaret Ransford, Grade 4; Jane Edwards, Grade 5; Alison Henry, Grade 6; Kippie Hill-Tout, Grade 7; Gail Stirling and Kathleen Gibson, Grade 8; Katherine Farris and Jill Brock, Grade 9; Marilyn Perks and Leslie Horne, Grade 10; Alison Grant, Grade 11; Sheila Grigg, Grade 12.

A trophy for the outstanding Jaycettes of the year was presented to Mrs. D. Hardy.

Mr. C. Richards, reported on the Provincial Jaycee Convention.

It was decided that contributions be made as follows: \$5 to Save the Children Fund; \$5 to Chamber of Commerce for Flower Girl Scholarship Fund; \$5 to Family and Children's Service on behalf of Mrs. Avis Walton; \$50 to Elford Centre for a movie projector.

down and stop drawing.

Confidential To Also In Favor of Polygamy For Those Over 60: Yes, I read what the doctor in Salt Lake City said and I can understand why widows and married men would applaud the idea but I can also understand why married women aren't wildly enthusiastic about it. I have serious doubts that the practice will be legalized in your lifetime, Dad, so simmer down and stop drawing.

I am a 17-year-old girl who would rather spend time with girls and older women than with boys. I especially like the company of my teachers. I have seen three teachers socially in the past year. We have gone to concerts together, horseback riding and to the movies.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm in desperate need of advice and I'm not sure you can print my letter. I hope you can get it in the paper somehow because I can't receive any mail on this subject.

When you buy a Thomas Organ, it is an investment in both education and everlasting pleasure for the whole family. Discover how easy it is to own one, and why the Thomas Organ differs from the "ordinary" instrument. All models come equipped with exclusive features to hold your interest. Get the advantage of professional help in choosing and learning, only at:

Reginald Stone Organ Studio, 1238 Broad Street (near Eaton's). Phone 383-9139 home or business.

Do you think I am a homosexual? I am scared to death that I am. Nothing out of the way has ever occurred but it doesn't seem normal for a girl to be so disinterested in boys and to be so fond of women.

I could never discuss this with my parents so please don't suggest it. If you feel I need psychiatric help I will consider it, although I don't know how I would explain it to my folks. They think I am wonderfully balanced and well-adjusted.

Please help me. — SOUL IN TURMOIL

Dear Soul: Just because a 17-year-old girl prefers the company of women does not mean that she is a homosexual. Some people, both male and female, don't become interested in the opposite sex until they are out of high school.

If you are deeply concerned about yourself I suggest that you talk to a psychiatrist. Tell your parents you are in need of specialized information, not therapy. A couple of visits could set your mind at ease.

There's a world of difference between being thoughtful and considerate and behaving like an obnoxious, boot-licking, ham-kissing sycophant.

The pathetic young man you describe is woefully insecure and he feels terribly but no one really likes him either. Have I made myself clear? — TOOOOOOOOOO MUCH.

Dear Toooooooo-oooooo: You've made yourself clear. But apparently I didn't make MYSELF clear.

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There's a world of difference between being thoughtful and considerate and behaving like an obnoxious, boot-licking, ham-kissing sycophant.

The pathetic young man you describe is woefully insecure and he feels terribly but no one really likes him either. Have I made myself clear? — TOOOOOOOOOO MUCH.

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# Bogus GI Home—for Now

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Citizen-soldier David Stucki, still covered with the "Saigon Sweat" he worked up while misquoting as an American GI in South Viet Nam, returned home Saturday, saying he was anxious to get back and join the fighting.

The 21-year-old Stucki stepped off an airplane at San Francisco's international airport at the end of an adventure in which he took the place of an authentic GI who stayed in the United States while Stucki went off to war.

Stucki said, "My place is in United States, even though it's much more pleasant here." Stucki said, "My place is in Viet Nam, if not with the army, then with some social agency."

Stucki said he was tired, "covered with Saigon sweat" and still suffering from the effects of a "bug" he picked up in Viet Nam.

The 4-F reject had figured that, if he just turned up in Viet Nam wearing army green, the army might have no choice but to let him serve.

It didn't work out that way. Stucki was shipped back to the United States on a loan from the American embassy. The GI he replaced, PFC John Jones of Nashville, Tenn., surrendered and was sent back to Viet Nam to face a possible court martial.

"Did it occur to me that I could have been shot?" Stucki parried a newsmen's question. "Of course it did. I could hear the shells falling and



Stucki comes home to customs check

there were minefields all around our position. But that was the whole point. I thought I could have been a little use."

Young Stucki, who worked as a computer operator at the University of California medical centre, wore GI shoes, socks and pants, gifts of sympathetic GIs and Ameri-

can officials who took away the uniform he loved.

"I did it as sort of a counter-demonstration to those Vietnicks who are opposed to President Johnson's policies in Viet Nam. But it was not a publicity stunt as some people have called it," he insisted. "I really wanted to serve."

He said he had a possible offer to go back to Saigon as a "social worker," but he did not name the organization.

"I am for myself just how much help the Vietnamese people need, and I want to be able to do something about it," he said. "Everywhere I went in Saigon the people

were friendly. I met very few Vietnamese people who were opposed to America's presence in Viet Nam."

As for Jones, the soldier with whom he changed places, Stucki said he felt sorry for him because "he really has problems and should get a hardship discharge. I hope the army doesn't persecute him because of this thing."

Was the army unhappy with him?

"Well, actually they were quite friendly and very helpful once they found out what I was up to. There were rumors that I'll be made an honorary member of the 25th infantry division at Chu Chu," Stucki said.

"I hope so."

## Royal Oak Pupils Get Awards

The Silver Oak award, at Royal Oak Junior High awards assembly Wednesday.

The award is given for outstanding achievements in citizenship, academics and athletics.

Book awards for high average went to Jennifer Lort, Gwen Curry and Jim Bartlett (Grade 10), Willa Noble (Grade 9) and Jill Smythe (Grade 8).

A plaque and \$25 was presented to Tom Raig for best essay in the Saanich history essay contest.

Other award winners were Karen Smythe, Jim Homecastle, Charleen Scott-Polson and Ron Ell.

## Islanders Prize Woodsmen

ALBANY, ORE. (AP) — A 12-year-old boy, Jack Culver of Sutherlin, Ore., won the log rolling contest Saturday in the rain-soaked Albany Timber Carnival's novice contests.

Six events were held, following a 200-entry parade.

The veterans take over today competing in the same events. More than 4,000 persons attended Saturday's session of the carnival, which runs through Monday night.

Among Canadian entrants, Dick Munro of Squamish finished second in speed climbing, Art Williams of Ladysmith was third in log chopping and Harold McKenzie of Victoria was third in standing block chop.

Five Canadians from Vancouver, Terrance, Q.C., Winnipeg, and two from Toronto collected \$30,000 each on Payday, the third derby finisher.

Another 100 drew prizes of about \$1,200 each in the international lottery.

Since sale of Irish sweepstakes tickets is illegal in Canada, no estimate of the amount contributed by Canadians to the lottery was available.

## Yard Hires Protection

LONDON (UPI) — Plainclothes men from a private security organization have been hired to guard Scotland Yard's new 20-story headquarters here.

## Dillabaugh Awarded Top Prizes

Judy Dillabaugh became the outstanding student at Gordon Head elementary school's awards day, winning two top prizes.

She won the PTA citizenship trophy and was named one of the two top academic students.

Other winners were Mary Bullivant, Bill Hingley took the Saanich centennial trophy, Kim Rawnsley and Clayton Corner won victory trophies for outstanding athletic achievement. Athletics crests were awarded to many pupils.

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## Victoria's Irish Winner

# 1966 Year of Jackpots?

A Victoria winner of \$1,200 in the Irish hospitals sweepstakes forecast Saturday that 1966 will be her lucky year.

"This was my first win in the Irish, but I won \$250 earlier this year at 17-50," said Mrs. Wilma Tashjian, 1726 Kingsberry Crescent.

"Although we didn't get into the big money, the sweepstakes prize gives us more money than we had at this time last week."

FOUR ISLANDERS

"This has been my lucky year, and I hope it continues," she said.

Four Vancouver Islanders, identified only by pseudonyms, also won \$1,200 consolation prizes. They included two people in Victoria and one each in Ladysmith and Wellington.

Mrs. Tashjian and her husband operated a gift shop and the first they heard about having their ticket drawn in the sweep was Wednesday night when a newspaper reporter telephoned.

"DON'T THINK"

"We didn't get very excited about it," she said. "It's unbelievable when you first hear that kind of news you just don't think."

"I bought the ticket and just put it away and forgot about it."



Mrs. Wilma Tashjian holds \$1,300 ticket

"I'm glad we didn't get too excited about it being drawn where the money will go," she said. "Because the lockdown is easier."

# Smile Show Opening Proves Successful

By BERT BINNY

The 14th edition of Jerry Gosley's Smile Show opened last night at the Langham Court Theatre where it is settled in until Aug. 20.

It is a success simply because it achieves what it sets out to do. The object is to relax, amuse and entertain the audience and the patrons at the first house yesterday gave every evidence that these things were precisely what were being done to them. They laughed, they applauded time and time again and they co-operated enthusiastically when invited to sing along.

GOOD AS EVER

Jerry Gosley is good as ever. When he remarked from the stage that he was "getting old," the reply from a member of the audience was instant: "You don't show it!" In such items as India, By Gad, he's his own inflexible self. And his contribution to the hardy but welcome perennial, If I Should Ever Lose My Job, was always outstanding.

But where is the Irene Henderson of yesteryears? Last night's Irene was not the vibrant, extroverted personality one expected, basing expectation on past experience.

EXCELLENT SINGER

Singer Bill Hosie does a fine job, he was excellent, for instance in England Swings. Furthermore, he turns in a comedy performance of high

## Pellet Gun Injures Girl's Eye

A young girl was accidentally shot in the eye with a pellet gun Thursday.

Joan Johnstone, 264 Wark is in a satisfactory condition in hospital. Police said the gun was accidentally triggered by a nine-year-old while other children looked on.

## VISITORS TO BRITISH COLUMBIA

ARE READING

## "ALEX DUNSMUIR'S DILEMMA"

By JAMES AUDAIN

The story of the previously unpublished son of Robert Dunsmuir and his short, but turbulent life. James Audain's book has been recently optioned by Emblem Films for a proposed production which would publicize B.C., San Francisco and Oakland.

## Crash Victims Identified

TERRACE (CP) — Police year-old Australian woman who identified Saturday night, two was killed when a car carrying men killed Dominion Day when her and three other persons their car went out of control plunged off the Northern Trans-Canada highway near Vanderhoof Thursday. She was Irla Winnifred Shepherd, who came to Canada a year ago and had worked as a schoolteacher at Quesnel.

LOGGER DIES

Lavalliere was employed as a logger here and Padovan was a construction worker. Police also identified a 22-

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# 'We Will Obey Rules'



Polyansky, right, talks to Premier Bennett, with help of interpreter.

Late again, Russia's affable deputy premier Dmitri Polyansky whirled through a reception and quick tour of the federal fisheries biology station at Nanaimo Saturday before flying off to Montreal.

During 10 minutes at a reception given by the fisheries department Mr. Polyansky said Russia would abide by Canadian local fishing regulations.

He was collared at the reception by Grant Deachman, Liberal MP for Vancouver-Quadra, who told the Russian leader Canadian fishermen are concerned about the large Russian fishing fleet working this area.

## LOCAL RULES HOLD

Mr. Polyansky said he believed Russia should work through international commissions and, where local regulations are in effect, Russia would abide by them, Mr. Deachman reported.

In an abbreviated tour of the station, Mr. Polyansky showed his usual high-spirited self cracking wise with director Dr. Peter Larkin on the disappearance of herring from B.C. and Russian waters.

## LATE TOUR

The tour was cut short because the Russian party arrived more than an hour and a half late from Victoria where they were about an hour late for a Government House luncheon Friday.

On this occasion Premier Bennett accepted an invitation to visit the USSR "soon" but didn't elaborate, and stated he and Mr. Polyansky "have a great deal in common."

## NO DRINKS

One thing Mr. Bennett carefully pointed out, is that the Russian "has the good sense to be a non-drinker"—an eccentricity which Mr. Bennett concluded would help him "go to the top."

The two leaders sipped apple juice at the Lieutenant-Governor's table while the rest of the dignitaries, embellished their meal with wine, liquors, vodka, fine old brandy.

## TOURISM

Mr. Polyansky pointed out to the group that B.C. is much closer to Russia than it is to Ottawa. "It would be a splendid thing if we could exchange more tourists," he said adding that B.C. is the most beautiful area he had visited.

He presented Mr. Peakes and Mr. Bennett with silver replicas of the monument Russia planted on the moon last year.

Guests at the luncheon included Mrs. Bennett, Attorney-General Robert Bonner, Northern Affairs Minister Arthur Laing, Victoria MP David Green, Rear-Admiral M. G. Stirling, deputy provincial secretary L. J. Wallace.

# Seattle Salts Away Prizes



## Land Learners Learn at Sea

Two Victoria members of the University Naval Training Division—Gary Day, 2825 Wyndett Avenue, and Alex Muir, 3133 Glen Lake—start training classes aboard reserve

navy's newly-acquired training ship HMCS Port de la Reine. They will receive summer training at Esquimalt leading to commission in Navy.

Seattle boats sailed off with the major share of the prizes in the 22.5-mile international yachting race from Victoria to Port Angeles Friday.

Henry Kulkens of Seattle sailed his Diamond Head to a first in the class 1 and class 2 divisions. John Buchanan of Seattle was second and Bob Ross of Vancouver was third.

## OTHER RESULTS

In the cruising class boats it was: Squamish, Seattle; Dory II, Victoria; Poseidon, Seattle.

Class 20: Selene, Victoria; Windlass II, Galena, and Tala, B.C.

Thunderbird class: Elanga, Victoria; West, Seattle; La Dela, Seattle; Luma, Victoria.

Saturday's races were cancelled because of the lack of wind.

## 4-H Clubs

# Leaders Elect Officers

Officers have been elected and will soon be preparing a constitution for the new South Malahat 4-H junior leaders council.

At a meeting in Victoria, Robert Stanley was elected president.

Other officers are: Robert Godfrey, vice-president; Phyllis Doran, secretary; Douglas Mat, treasurer.

The idea of junior leaders forming their own council is relatively new in B.C. and the district council is looking forward to assistance and new ideas from the youngsters.

A committee of the district council under chairman Jack Ford has been working on the project for some time.

The first executive meeting of the junior leaders will be on July 20 when they will start drawing up their constitution.

## Chess Teams Meeting Soon

The first chess team match between the Victoria City Chess Club and the newly-formed Silver Threads Chess Club will take place July 9, starting at 2 p.m., at the Senior Citizens activities centre in Centennial Square.

# Humanists Wire Johnson

The Victoria Humanist Fellowship Thursday wired U.S. President Johnson, calling upon him to "stop the slaughter" in Viet Nam.

"The Humanist Society," said the wire, "is aghast at the further escalation of your Viet Nam war. Stop now before death and destruction of a third World War is on your head."

The wire is signed by May Campbell, vice-president of the society.

The Victoria Voice of Women sent off a wire of their own: "Your long-suffering, sister-bearers of life throughout this world—cry out in horror and desperation: Stop bombing, Viet Nam. Call off the hounds of war and death."

## Trip to Cultus

Silver Threads members will have an all-day trip to Cultus Lake July 12. Buses leave the Silver Threads Centre 8 a.m. and return at 8:30 p.m.

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## University Session

# Longer French Course Has Fewer Students

## Roll's Cost To Boat Known Soon

Fisherman Edward Brownlee will have to wait until Monday or Tuesday to evaluate fully the damage done to his boat Elbe when it sank in Victoria harbor Thursday.

Mr. Brownlee, of 25 Ontario Street, has done some mopping up and removed the electrical equipment from the boat.

"All the tanks are full of salt water," he said.

But it will be a few days before it is known what equipment is wrecked and what replacements are available.

The boat rolled over when it was caught by a strong wind. It was taken in tow by another vessel and beached near Fishermen's Wharf.

## Church Service Hour Earlier

Services at St. Mary's Anglican Church, Metchoan, will begin at 10 a.m., instead of 11 a.m., during July and August, starting today. Rev. Cyril Vonables, the pastor, said the earlier starting time would enable families to start Sunday outings earlier. Commens and other visitors will be welcome in camp clothes, he said.

La Maison Française, the University of Victoria's unique summer "program in living French," has lost some of its popularity.

A spokesman said Saturday the decreased enrolment—60 this year compared to 93 in 1965—probably could be attributed to the fact that the course has been increased from four to the less-favored seven weeks.

"The longer program seems to be the problem," said Mrs. Janet Senior, secretary of the university's summer session.

## EQUAL

While final enrolment figures have not been tabulated, it appears attendance in credit courses and workshops will be equal.

La Maison Française, the least equal last year's figures.

"It will be a few weeks before we turn on the computer for that information," said Mrs. Senior.

Last year, 963 persons registered in credit summer courses.

The first lectures of the 1966 session began at 8:35 a.m. Monday.

In addition to courses which offer credits toward a degree and the workshops, several courses will be taught on campus under the auspices of B.C. Teachers' Federation.

Credit courses will be taught by professors visiting from as far away as London, Hawaii and the mainland United States and will cover most disciplines.

The only courses related to science are mathematics and a course in general science for teachers.

IN RESIDENCE

Forty of the students enrolled in La Maison Française will be staying in campus residences, where they will speak French at mealtimes during social activities.

The emphasis is on spoken French and instruction involves a special tape recording and visual program.

La Maison Française has been set up here in co-operation with Laval University.

Eighteen cadets leave Monday in two 80-foot harbor boats on the tour, which is to take them as far north as Powell River. They are to return July 13.

Officer cadets training at CFB Esquimalt will tour the east coast of the Island this month then explore the Gulf Islands as they learn navigation, chart work, boat handling and seamanship.

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Size 9 to 11

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Snatching imports especially designed. Brightly coloured to make you the "Belle of the Beach." 10 to 18

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## 1/2" Vinyl Garden Hose

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50' length: Brass couplings

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All new, summer colours

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100% Orlon Pile. Out-of-season special. Colours of Black and Blue

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Vinyl covering. Colours: Yellow, Beige, Brown, Blue, Beige-Brown and Black-White

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"I'm NOT, EITHER, accusing you of cheating. I'm accusing you of WINNING too often!"



## New Panel Chosen For Trial

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — A new panel of 36 prospective jurors was selected Saturday for the federal court trial of three more Ku Klux Klansmen, accused of conspiring to kill Washington negro educator Le-muel Penn two years ago.

A hard-working judge held an unusual Saturday afternoon session of jury-picking in his chambers so as to guarantee straightforward answers from the jurors.

The jury of 12 will be selected when the trial begins Tuesday.

**THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY**  
Sealed tenders will be received by the Corporation of the District of Oak Bay up to 12:00 noon Monday, July 2, 1966, at which time they will be opened in public at the Municipal Hall, for the following:

ONE ONLY variable speed fluid drive water pump with a design capacity of 1,000 gallons per minute at 120 feet total dynamic head.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Engineer's Office on or after July 4, 1966, at the lowest of any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

**C. O. WHITE, P. Eng.**  
Municipal Engineer and Planner  
Oak Bay Municipal Hall,  
25 Oak Bay Avenue,  
Victoria, B.C.  
July 1, 1966.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of MARY FRANK, deceased, late of 1115 Fairfield Road, in the City of Victoria, Province of British Columbia, who died on the 18th day of June, A.D. 1966.

CREDITORS AND OTHERS having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned solicitor for the Executor, on or before the 15th day of August, A.D. 1966, after which date the assets of the estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which the executor shall have received notice.

**PATRICK J. SINOTT**  
Solicitor for the Executor  
Suite No. 201, Brougham Building,  
1012 Douglas Street,  
Victoria, B.C.

In the matter of the Estate of CHARLES HANLEY GARDNER, deceased, late of 3403 Stuart Street, Victoria, B.C.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned administrator at all Royal Trust Buildings, 612 View Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 15th day of August, A.D. 1966, after which date the administrator will distribute the assets of the estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she shall then have received notice.

**Janet Gardner, otherwise known as Janet Gardner, Administrator.**  
By her solicitor,  
Ira M. E. Anderson,  
Barrister and Solicitor,  
612 View Street,  
Victoria, B.C.

### DEFENCE CONSTRUCTION (1961) LIMITED

PROJECT: Extension to Building 230, HMC Dockyard, Esquimalt, B.C.

SEALING TENDERS, marked as to envelope, addressed to the undersigned, will be received until 10:00 p.m. E.D.T. Tuesday, July 26, 1966.

Plans, specifications and tender forms will be on view at the Esquimalt Dockyard, at Esquimalt, B.C., and at the Esquimalt Dockyard, at Esquimalt, B.C., from July 19, 1966, to July 25, 1966, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Sealed tenders, marked as to envelope, addressed to the undersigned, will be received until 10:00 p.m. E.D.T. Tuesday, July 26, 1966.

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## Week on the Prairies

# Motel Charges To Be Checked

The provincial industry department in Alberta will check to see if CALGARY motels plan to charge rates above their advertised maximum during Stampede Week.

A spokesman said, Industry Minister Russ Patrick ordered the investigation. He added: "We can cancel the licence of any business... not operating in the public interest."

The spokesman said he has already found two motels planning to boost rates, one to \$14 a room although its listed maximum is \$7.50 a night. The Stampede runs July 11-16.

Don Suttie, president of the Calgary Motel Association, said the advertised maximum rates are only guidelines for tourists and prices depend on "supply and demand."

## Alberta

For a fortnight firefighters have been flying into fires in Northern Alberta which already have taken an estimated toll of \$30,000,000 in timber.

Of 25 fires reported last week, 10 were out of control. Worst blaze is 40 miles north of Fort Vermilion which has destroyed 40,000 acres of white spruce and is still raging. Here the loss is probably in excess of 1,800,000 board feet.

Albert Stewart, 32, dismissed four lawyers and undertook his own defence in an attempted murder trial involving his 17-year-old wife, just concluded in Edmonton.

After a three-day hearing, he was convicted of wounding with intent and sentenced to seven years. He has decided to appeal.

Southern Alberta wheat crops are the best in the province, according to United Grain Growers reports.

Across the province south of Red Deer, growth is from eight to 13 inches high. Rye sown last fall is up to 34 or 35 inches.

Most advanced crops are in winter wheat near Raymond where 50 per cent is headed. Prospects farther north are average to fair.

Calgary electrical workers have voted for strike action to back pay demands. However, a union spokesman said negotiations would continue between the city and local 254 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW).

More than \$9,000,000 has been earmarked so far for Centennial projects in Alberta.

Clyde Batten, public relations officer for the provincial Centennial Commission, said about \$6,000,000 of this amount will come from local municipalities and the remainder through federal provincial grants.

Mr. Batten said the amount of municipal participation "proves people in this province are greatly concerned about the centennial."

Pipeline safety standards in Alberta are superior to those in the United States, says A. L. Berry, superintendent of the provincial pipeline division.

Mr. Berry was commenting on statements by American lawyer Ralph Nader, who has been a critic of auto safety measures and now is launching a campaign to call attention to what he says is the "hazard" posed by pipelines in the U.S.

## Saskatchewan

Traffic was snarled, basements flooded and power lines disrupted when 1.5 inches of rain fell in the Regina area in 20 minutes.

In the Winnipeg street subway, water was three feet deep.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
In the matter of the Estate of WILBERT BAIL, deceased, late of 1013 Douglas Street, in the City of Victoria, Province of British Columbia, who died on the 18th day of June, A.D. 1966.

CREDITORS AND OTHERS having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned solicitor for the Executor, on or before the 15th day of August, A.D. 1966, after which date the assets of the estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which the executor shall have received notice.

**JOHN E. GATHERHOUSE**  
Solicitor for the Estate

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
In the matter of the Estate of CYRIL WACE, deceased, late of Vancouver Hospital, 618 Richmond Road, in the City of Vancouver, Province of British Columbia, who died on the 18th day of June, A.D. 1966.

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## Manitoba

Canada's 1966 wheat crop is off to a good start.

These are the findings of a team of Winnipeg experts:

Immediate rains would be a benefit to Southern Manitoba and Southern Saskatchewan, where there is little surface moisture but crops have not suffered from heat damage.

Drought has been troublesome in the Peace River country, but elsewhere in Alberta and in Saskatchewan prospects are excellent.

Early wheat in Manitoba is a better than average stand.

Hurricane winds, sometimes shrieking at more than 75 miles an hour, uprooted trees, smashed down hydro lines and tore the roofs off houses in one of the worst summer storms ever experienced by Winnipeg.

There were no fires or injuries resulting from the disturbance, however. It's just as well, because a large proportion of the city's telephone lines were out of commission and emergency calls could not have been reported quickly.

A five-man western Canada group led by Raymond Skopberg of Winnipeg has averted a shutdown of the San Antonio gold mine at Bisect by establishing stock control of the company at its annual shareholders meeting. Bisect is a one-industry town.

The department of agriculture in Winnipeg announced Wednesday that Dennis Garlick of Vancouver has been appointed agricultural representative for the Carman area. Mr. Garlick is a 1966 graduate of the University of B.C.

The president of the Federation of Manitoba Game and Fish Associations thinks the future of wildlife and recreational hunting in the province is in a perilous state.

For every foot gained in conservation, a yard is lost somewhere else, Don Muir told the Federation's annual meeting.

"The future of Manitoba's wildlife generally and recreational hunting specifically has never been in a more perilous condition than today."

Introduction of a national wildlife policy, establishment of the Wildlife Foundation of Manitoba, steps toward a wildlife management unit at the University of Manitoba, implementation of land use practices and expansion of provincial parks will help conserve wildlife, he said.

But more has to be done.

"Let us become too optimistic over these progressive steps, let it also be noted that for the first time in Manitoba we have seen the devastating effects on wildlife habitat that can result from an operating hydro electric project," he said, referring to the Grand Rapids development 25 miles north of Winnipeg.

Canada's two major airlines have not made application for licences to serve liquor on aircraft flying over Saskatchewan, says C. E. Lathrop, secretary of the liquor licensing commission.

"But when they do it will only be a formality," he said.

The Saskatchewan legislature amended the Liquor Licensing Act during the last session. The amendment gives the commission authority to issue licences to airlines operating on an inter-provincial schedule.

The Canadian Federation of Agriculture should oppose any proposal to increase bank interest rates affecting farmers and should make its position known immediately, says Sen. Hazen Argue.

Senator Argue in Regina, said the CFA, as an influential organization, should "speak out on these vital matters."

He said, in a telegram to James Bentley, CFA president at Edmonton, farmers are in no position to absorb any increase in credit costs.

"As you know, the Porter Royal Commission on banking, in addition to recommending removal of the general 6 per cent interest ceiling, also recommended removal of the present 5 per cent ceiling on farm credit corporation loans and on farm improvement bank loans," he said in the telegram.

"These three steps... would constitute a serious economic blow to Canadian farmers."

**No Bullfights**  
VANCOUVER (CP) — Mayor Bill Rathle says he sees little likelihood that bloodless bull-fighting will come to Vancouver. The mayor said city council will consider a report on the issue Tuesday, but added public reaction is strongly opposed.

**No Bomb Missed**  
By JOHN RANDOLPH  
The Los Angeles Times

SAIGON — The devastating precision bombing of the Hanoi and Haiphong oil depots was done by hand-launched senior air force and navy flyers.

Some were veterans of three wars. Several had grey in their hair. One was a Korean war fighter who with six MIG-15 kills. Almost all of them had more than 100 combat missions. One had more than 200.

**EXTREME PAINS**  
In Saigon some of these quiet, middle-aged jet pilots explained the extreme pains taken by the



Distributed by China's Hsinhua News Agency this picture of Mao Tse-tung, Communist party leader, bore caption which said "Healthy-looking Mao poses for photographer recently." Mao has been reported in ill health.—(AP)

## Purge Mysteries Grow Deeper In Red China

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
Ap Special Correspondent

New Peking press pronouncements serve only to deepen the mystery surrounding the great purge now sweeping the Chinese Communist party.

Scores of prominent educationists, party theoreticians, writers and even scientists have been purged and vilified for "anti-party crimes." Yet, the purge has barely brushed the top level of the party, and from all indications the struggle now going on is far from resolved.

The latest performance of the Peking press further obscures the situation. All Peking newspapers carried huge front-page portraits of Mao Tse-tung and articles on Mao's "thinking," ostensibly to hail the party's 45th birthday.

The papers carried articles by top leaders in this order: Liu Shao-chi, who as government chairman, is president; Premier Chou En-lai, Defence Minister Lin Biao and Teng Hsiao-ping, the party's general secretary.

**LIKELY DELIBERATE**  
Canberra is this order of precedence was deliberate, to convey to the party just where each man stood in the hierarchy. It means that Liu remains No. 2 after Mao, even though Liu had seemed endangered by the course of the purge.

Biggest purge victim to date has been political bureau member Peng Chen, mayor of Peking and a long-time protégé of Liu who once before rescued Peng from the purgers.

Peng rose in the party under Liu's protection. Peng, now 67, as long ago as 1946 was in trouble and was removed as secretary of the party.

Powerful forces seem to have been arrayed against Peng, but perhaps bringing down the ambitious Peng would require also disgracing Liu, Mao's closest collaborator. To do that would inevitably weaken the whole party structure and make a mockery of the propaganda about the invincibility of "Mao Tse-tung's thinking."

Possibly what the purge architects are trying to do is persuade Peng Chen to denounce himself and take blame for China's painful reverses in internal and foreign policies.

The department will study these cases attempting to see if there is a clear relationship between drug use and the fatal accidents.

The Medical Letter surveyed two recent issues of the Journal of the American Medical Association. Physicians said they found more than half the drug advertisements listed in the Journal contained warnings of such side effects as drowsiness, visual disturbances, dizziness and feelings of unrestrained side effects the Letter said which can contribute to driving hazards.

**Coastal Site For Plant**  
OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian General Electric Co. will build its government-commissioned heavy water plant, in Nova Scotia on the Canso Strait coast of Cape Breton Island, Mines Minister Peplin has announced in the Commons.

He said the new plant will be located near the heavy water plant being built by Deuterium of Canada Ltd., than if it were located elsewhere in Canada.

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Nearly New  
"ATCO" POWER MOWERS  
(Cost \$350)

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**RUSSIA'S FISH DEMAND  
Exceeds Own Catch**  
MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union, one of the world's great fishing nations, said Saturday that it has not been able to catch enough fish to satisfy its population.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said last year's fishing plan had been overfulfilled "but this level does not yet satisfy the demands of the population."

**Perfect Planning**  
The attack, stating flatly that not a single bomb or rocket landed outside the target area.

"We had both photos and maps of the depots and the area was squared off and each pilot was given a number as his own particular target," explained Cmdr. Fred Palmer, 40, of Detroit, commander of Attack Air Wing 14 from the carrier Ranger, which hit the Haiphong installation.

"We came in from all directions, like we were attacking a ship. Every pilot had his own aiming point and assigned (oil) tanks. It was all over in seconds."

Three miles north of Hanoi and some 55 miles to the west, it was the air force which made the attack a few minutes later.

"My flights came in from the southwest, and 10 minutes before we reached the target I could see the smoke already rising from the navy's attack at Haiphong," said Lt. Col. James R. Hopkins, 42, of Norman, Okla.

"We were bombed from medium altitude. The first was the heaviest I have seen in all my 50 missions in Viet Nam. It scared the hell out of me. But every bomb hit."

"It was perfect weather, and as I began to make my approach to Hanoi, I could see the results of the bombing miles away."

"Smoke was towering into the air and I could see flames rising from 1,000 to 1,500 feet."

**HIT TWICE**  
Marsden's jet was hit by anti-aircraft at least twice but he came back with precision photos taken only about 1,000 feet off the ground that show lakes of fire under the jet black oil smoke.

Four of the fighter-bomber pilots — two navy and two air force — told of the planning and

## Doctors Urged:

# Tell Drivers Dangers Of Drugs

By JOHN GOLDMAN  
The Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — Some of the drugs most frequently prescribed are hazards to motorists, the influential Medical Letter will report in its July 15 issue. It claims drugs probably figure in many accidents attributed to drunken driving.

"The wide range of drugs that can impair driving ability is sometimes overlooked by physicians," the publication says. Chief offender, it asserts, are medicines prescribed for daytime use without awareness that they frequently cause drowsiness.

Sedatives, tranquilizers, narcotics, anti-histamines and even drugs designed to fight depression can add to the effects of alcohol on the body's central nervous system, it warns, "and probably figure in many of the accidents attributed to drunken driving."

"These and other drugs acting on the central nervous system can adversely affect alertness, motor co-ordination, skills, judgment and other facilities essential for safe driving."

The Medical Letter is published on a non-profit basis by a group of prominent physicians and comments on the safety and effectiveness of drugs.

**Much Too Often**  
In outlining driving dangers it tells physicians:

"Where sedatives or stimulants are genuinely needed, they may, by calming the patient or increasing alertness, prevent accidents. But much too frequently, patients with transient mild nervousness or depression which does not require drug therapy are given prescriptions for sedatives, tranquilizers or stimulants and may become habitual users. Most important, the Medical Letter believes there should be much less casual prescribing of sedatives, tranquilizers and stimulants."

The Letter says doctors should be aware of driving hazards as well as other hazards and should tell motorists about them.

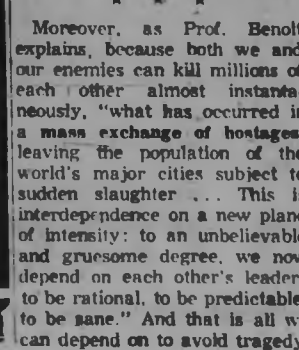
Sales of the classes of drugs named in the Medical Letter are big business in the United States. Latest figures from the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, a trade group, show \$194,426,000 worth of tranquilizers are shipped yearly from manufacturing plants to drug stores and wholesalers, \$28,181,000 of anti-histamines and \$35,909,000 worth of sedatives.

**More Than Half**  
In 1965, 49,000 people were killed in traffic accidents in the United States. Special studies, The National Safety Council in Chicago reported, show 50 to 60 per cent of fatal accidents involve drinking.

"We know about the effect of alcohol and drugs," a spokesman for the council said. "In combination they produce deterioration of driving ability."

But the council said precise current statistics and detailed information on drugs and driving are almost non-existent.









Herbie wants affection, not John MacConnachie's herring

## One-Year-Old Sought

# Herbie Wants Spouse

By JIM BRAHAN

Herbie the seal is tired of being a bachelor.

Love has struck the usually happy actor of the Undersea Gardens, and although he is not quite sure what has happened to him, instinct tells him it's mating time.

"His whole personality has changed during the past month. He is becoming quite mean and his appetite is not so good," Frances Tarlton, spokesman for the gardens said Thursday.

"The divers used to get into the tank and play with him, but now he's not interested in playing at all—he wants to fight," she added.

About this time last summer the gardens' first Herbie escaped. He also had turned

vicious at mating time and had bitten a diver's face.

This time the management hopes to quiet the seal's wanderlust by finding a female for the one-year-old Herbie who celebrates his birthday July 17.

"We are looking for girl-friend of about the same age as he is," Mrs. Tarlton said. "About this time of year we hear from lots of people who

## Man Drowns In Moyie River

CRANBROOK (CP)—Richard James Oscarson, 29, of Kimberley, drowned Friday while swimming with friends in the Moyie River near Lumberton 10 miles south of here. His body was recovered.

have found baby seals on the beaches, but we need one about a year old for Herbie."

The gardens' female seal, Charlene, died about four months ago from causes which were not determined by an autopsy done by a university biologist, she said.

John MacConnachie, undersea gardens manager, had a foil wrapped two-layer simulated cake, topped by one candle, placed in the seal's pen to mark its forthcoming birthday.

"We are hoping that after the mating season Herbie will return to his former sunny disposition, even if we cannot locate a wife for him," Mrs. Tarlton said. Meanwhile, the usually

## Stellako Dispute

# Ottawa to Press River Rights Case

VANCOUVER (CP)—Federal Fisheries Minister Robt. Chaud says Ottawa doesn't intend to drop a battle with British Columbia over rights on the Stellako River.

The minister, here on a tour,

said a log drive ordered by the provincial government down the Stellako in Northern B.C. June 14 was a challenge of a federal order.

"I'm asking the (federal) department of justice to advise

me what action can now be taken."

The federal-provincial dispute came to a head earlier this month when the federal fisheries department refused a logging company a permit to drive logs down the Stellako because fisheries authorities said valuable spawning grounds would be harmed.

The provincial government stepped in, seized the logs and authorized the drive to proceed. It was completed in a few days in defiance of the federal ban. British Columbia claimed that there was no conclusive proof the drive would damage fish spawning grounds. In addition, the province claimed authority over the river as a natural resource.

The federal government said it based its order on the fact that Ottawa has jurisdiction over fisheries. B.C. has said it would welcome a test case in the Supreme Court of Canada.

# Holiday Hearings Being Analyzed

The Board of Industrial Relations has completed a round of public hearings on whether workers in B.C. should be given eight paid statutory holidays per year.

Deputy labor minister William Sands, board chairman, said Thursday it is not known yet whether a hearing will be held in Victoria or elsewhere on Vancouver Island.

Scheduled hearings were held in Vancouver, Kelowna, Nelson and Prince George in May and June and the submissions heard are now being processed, he said.

A government bill passed during the last session of the legislature gave the board the

power to make most employers in B.C. pay wages for eight holidays per year.

This would not apply to farming or horticultural work, domestic service or professions or trades which are licensed under professional statutes.

"The information we gathered out of the hearings must be compiled and go before the board," said Mr. Sands. "There may be further hearings."

"We had so many different ideas thrown at us that it would be an absolute impossibility to say at this time what trend was shown by public opinion," the deputy minister said.

"The briefs are being analyzed and put together so the board can take a look at all the different propositions and what they mean."

"We had good hearings and we had lots of proposals put forward," Mr. Sands said.

## Seal Turns Cranky

## Hydro Guards Big Eddy Area

VANCOUVER (CP)—B.C. Hydro says it is inviting bids for construction of a dike in the "Big Eddy" area near Revelstoke. The project calls for 10,000 feet of earth fill to safeguard property which could be flooded by reservoir backup from the Arrow Dam project.

## Ads All Day Radio Fare

WASHINGTON (AP)—Los Angeles radio listeners soon will be able to tune in on 16 almost-solid hours of advertising seven days a week. The U.S. Federal Communications Commission has allowed McLaughlin Pacific Corp. to buy FM station KGLA for \$500,000 and broadcast nothing but want ads from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. — on a one-year trial basis.

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## High Marks

Cadet Major John Hardy Green, 17, of 1578 Ash Road, will spend summer in Eastern Canada and Trinidad after scoring second-highest marks in B.C. army cadet exams. Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. "Andy" Green, he is member of the University School cadet corps. (William A. Boucher).

## KING TICKED

During his retirement Spanish emperor Charles V tried to make several clocks run in absolute unison — but gave up in despair.

## Coke, Ford Given Ultimatum

CAIRO (AP)—The Ford and Coca-Cola companies have been given a "final warning" by the Arab boycott office to cease dealings with Israel, the authoritative Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram reported Saturday.

Otherwise, Al-Ahram said, the office told both companies their products will be banned in all Arab states.

Al-Ahram said the boycott office rejected an offer made by Ford to erect an assembly plant in an Arab country, similar to the one it plans to establish in Israel, and a formal warning was delivered to the company last June 25.

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**SPECIAL \$3950 SAVE \$633**



**STOCK 6342, FAIRLANE 500**  
Tudor hardtop, Cruise-o-matic, 289 CID Challenger V-8, Tahoe turquoise. Power steering, radio, safety package, loaded. Reg. \$3,760.  
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Weekend's rainy weather didn't put damper on golfing at Royal Colwood Golf Club

—William E. John

## June Weather Rough July Poor Off Tee

Brace yourself. The fore-caster promises nothing better than some leftover June weather for the next few days — and the record says June was dismal.

Cloudy this morning and possibly some sun this afternoon was the prediction Sat-

urday. Monday is to be mainly sunny, but the general coolness will continue.

The high today should be about 65. One year ago today it was 71.

Gonzales Hill observatory had only 218.7 hours of bright sunshine last month compared with a 10-year average of 276.8.

June of 1965 had a glorious 350.9 hours of sunshine, the fourth brightest June on record.

Despite the general impression, last month wasn't much cooler than usual. The mean temperature was 56 degrees, compared with the average of 57.3.

About the only consolation was a rainfall of .56 inch.

Long-term weather records provide some hope for July. This month gets an average 337 hours of bright sunshine. But then there was the French A-bomb Saturday...

## Ready ... Aim ... Fire! Aw, C'mon, Fire!

TORONTO (CP) — The faces at Queen's Park were the color of Canada's new flag — red — when the province officially marked the country's birthday Friday with a silent 21-gun salute.

It wasn't supposed to be that way. Ammunition for the four howitzers, to be fired by soldiers from the 7th Regiment of artillery, didn't arrive.

## Five Tests to Go

## French Fire First Bomb In Polynesia

PARIS (AP) — France detonated an atomic bomb in the South Pacific Saturday, opening a series of atmospheric tests designed to put a hydrogen weapon within its grasp.

The defence ministry said the bomb was exploded from a tower above a lagoon in Mururoa, an atoll in French Polynesia.

(See also Page 5)

**TACTICAL RANGE**  
The yield of the explosion was not disclosed. A defence department spokesman said only that its power was in "the tactical range."

In recent weeks French offi-

cials have been saying the device would pack a wallop of less than 100 kilotons, about five times the power of the U.S. atomic bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki during the Second World War.

**FIVE MORE SOON**

The blast was the first of six planned for this summer at the Polynesian test centre, which

Continued on Page 3

## Detente for Europe?

# Red Summit Looks West

## Soviet Not Feared

## Wilson in Middle Of Talkburst About Viet Nam

BUCHAREST, Romania (Reuters) — The Soviet Union's two top leaders flew here Saturday night for a Warsaw Pact summit conference which may produce a new Communist plan for East-West contacts.

Soviet Communist chief Brezhnev and Premier Kosygin were the first arrivals for the seven-country meeting, due to start Monday.

Wreathed in smiles, they were embraced by Nicolae Ceausescu, Romanian party leader, as they left a Soviet airliner at Baneasa airport.

## YOUNGEST CHIEF

The Romanian leader, at 48 the youngest Communist party chief in east Europe, kissed each of the Soviet leaders on both cheeks and embraced them.

Brezhnev and Kosygin will be followed here today by party leaders and premiers of Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary and Poland.

## SPECIAL FLIGHT

With them on a special flight from Moscow came Soviet Defence Minister Marshal Rodion Malinovsky, Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and 3rd Deputy Andrei Grechko, commander-in-chief of the Warsaw Pact forces (the Communist answer to NATO).

The Warsaw Pact meeting may produce concrete proposals following a "Franco-Soviet" pledge to work together toward a gradual detente in Europe.

## PRIVATE TALK

Brezhnev was said to be planning a long private discussion with Ceausescu as one of his first tasks in Bucharest.

The Communist summit, first for 18 months, will be dominated by European security problems. The German question, Viet Nam and, to a lesser extent, by the internal strains and rivalries within the 11-year-old Warsaw alliance.

## WITHIN PACT

The Soviet leaders are expected to try to exploit the U.S. air raids on the Hanoi-Haiphong area of North Viet Nam as a base for closer co-operation within the pact. Many diplomats believe the meeting may be turned, at least partly, into an "aid Viet Nam" rally.

The Communist leaders also are likely to draft proposals for European security, along the lines drawn up by French President de Gaulle and Brezhnev, which envisage slow but gradual steps toward overcoming East-West barriers in Europe.

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Wilson — harried by his Labor party's left-wingers on Viet Nam — is awaiting reports from French and Australian leaders to help him decide his next policy step. (See also Page 3.)

There is speculation that Wilson may seek to calm his critics by making another move to get Russia's backing to reconvene the 1954 Geneva conference on Indochina to negotiate a Viet Nam peace. Britain and Russia were co-chairmen of the conference.

But most observers believe there is little hope for success at present. There has been no sign the Soviet Union is ready to shift from its opposition to such a plan.

Wilson is certain to discuss Viet Nam with Australian Prime Minister Holt, due here Wednesday after talks in Washington.

France's Premier Pompidou and Foreign Minister Couve de Murville also are due Wednesday for three-day talks with Wilson. They should be able to throw light on the latest attitude following President de Gaulle's Moscow visit.

Though Wilson has dissociated his government from the United States bombing near Hanoi and Haiphong, North Viet Nam, he continues to support President Johnson's broad strategy in Viet Nam.

Even more strongly he backs Johnson's continued efforts to get unconditional peace talks.

Wilson's foreign secretary, Michael Stewart, is scheduled to fly back to London today from meetings in Canberra, Australia; Jakarta, Indonesia; Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, and Singapore.

Stewart had private consultations in Canberra with U.S. State Secretary Rusk while they attended a ministerial council meeting of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

British Disarmament Minister Lord Chalfont returned only Saturday from talks in Ottawa with Prime Minister Pearson and External Affairs Minister Martin.

Canada and Poland along with India are members of the International Control Commissions for Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia.

Chalfont is due to visit Warsaw this month for talks with Polish Foreign Minister Rapacki.

Wilson's Labor party critics have been demanding vainly that the government denounce U.S. policies in South Viet Nam.

# Road to Reforms Rocky

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson has been told by a top aide that the South Vietnamese "still have long way to go in truly pacifying the countryside," and increased U.S. support is needed.

Press secretary Bill Moyers made public Saturday excerpts from a report submitted to Johnson by Robert Komer, his special assistant charged with keeping tabs on moves by the Saigon government to promote social and economic reforms.

Komer, who returned from Saigon Wednesday, generally was enthusiastic about progress but said "even this is not enough."

Komer concluded: "We should be helpful and realistic. Our Vietnamese allies, with our support, still have a long way to go in truly pacifying the countryside, ending the Viet Cong terror and providing Viet Nam's war-ravaged people with security and a better life."

The Saigon government, he reported, plans to step up its civic action program.

He also said Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and Deputy Ambassador William Porter "join me in recommending further actions to strengthen our own support of this program." He said these recommendations would be forwarded to Johnson "in the days and weeks ahead."

Komer said the June 18 devaluation of South Viet Nam's currency "should help to contain inflation." Although some price increases followed, France-Press reported.

## Red Capital Emptying

PARIS (AP) — The North Vietnamese government has begun to evacuate most of Hanoi's civilian population because of U.S. air raids on nearby oil depots. Agence France-Press reported.

## Red Korea Sending?

TOKYO (UPI) — North Korea in a broadcast heard here Saturday declared it would send "volunteers" to North Viet Nam to aid the Communist war effort. South Korea has tens of thousands of troops in South Viet Nam fighting on the American side.

## Four U.S. Jets Lost

By UPI, AP

SAIGON — North Vietnamese gunners shot down four U.S. fighter-bombers during American air raids against oil installations and other strategic targets in the north Friday, U.S. spokesmen disclosed Saturday.

One pilot was rescued but the other three were listed as missing in action.

A fifth plane — an air force observation aircraft — was lost in South Viet Nam when it collided in the air with an F4C Phantom jet over the Da Nang air base.

The pilot of the light plane was killed but the damaged jet landed safely.

Disclosure that the United

Continued on Page 3

## DON'T MISS

Gemini Flight  
Aims for Record

Page 3

## Holiday Ignore Rain

—Page 7

## Victoria Summer Not Like Old Days

—Page 15

## Bogus Soldier Home-for Now

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## Police Purge Casualty

# Deposed Tito Lieutenant Denies Opposition Plot

BELGRADE (AP) — Alexander Rankovic, deposed as President Tito's chief aide in a purge of the Yugoslav secret police, denied he tried to form an opposition group within the ruling Communist party. It was reported Saturday night.

He spoke after Tito blamed himself for "falling to see what it was all about" and urged Rankovic "to speak up and offer words of advice whenever it was necessary."

The denial was made by Rankovic Friday to the central committee of the Yugoslav League of Communists, which stripped him of his public functions. His remarks



Rankovic

were reported Saturday night by the official Yugoslav news agency, Tanjug.

The committee forced Rankovic's resignation as one of its secretaries and ordered him to resign as vice-president of the government.

Rankovic rebutted charges by committee members that he had attempted to set up his own "platform" within the party.

Tito told the 155-member committee that delay in acting against Rankovic and the secret police had "considerably shaken" the Yugoslav people's faith in their communist leaders.





## Japanese Silhouette

Evening sun glances through tall masts and lines of training ship as she rests. But crew never rests, with many jobs to do aboard their sailing home.

## High Job

In a jungle of lines and ladders, member of the ships crew keeps watch from the mast of the Japanese training ship.



# Filigree for Captain And Coconuts on Deck

By MARY BACKLUND  
Galliano Reporter

Sailors in bare feet scrub the deck of the Kaiwo Maru every morning at six - thirty with coconut husks purchased in Hawaii.

In teams of three or four, four rows of men take one-half hour to scrub the teak wood deck. The first row throws salt water on the deck, the second row takes the half-husk of coconut shell and scrubs vigorously, the third row throws more salt water, and the last row mops up with corn brooms.

The outer husk of the coconut shell is really better than a hard scrubbing brush, and the shape wits easily in the hand.

I saw the scrubbing operation on a visit to the Japanese training ship, Kaiwo Maru, on the week-long stay in Vancouver.

The officer at the gangway was quite politely curious to know just what it was I wanted.

He called the first engineer, K. Kishimoto, who asked me to wait until he called the first officer, Y. Ichihara.

Mr. Ichihara invited me to the Captain's cabin, where he explained that Captain Inazo Ara was ashore, but I would please have coffee with him and Mr. Kishimoto, "M.J.B. coffee," he explained carefully, as I looked at the beautiful demitasse cups and saucers, matching cream and

how absolutely, positively clean every corner was.

The rich-wooded paneling of the dining room had several pictures of the Kaiwo Maru in different ports, and the crests of several training schools.

From the Kobe and Tokyo Universities in Japan come 67 of these cadets in the Navigation Class.

The engineering class of 20 men come from five Mercantile Marine Upper Secondary Schools: Toyama, Toba, Yogo, Oshima, and Hiroshima.

The crew totals 47, officers 18, making a total of 153 on the trip.

The television can receive only Japanese stations. The teletype clicking quietly was bringing them news in Japanese.

I was taken to the crew's quarters, down another flight of stairs. We had only a quick look here — sailors were going about their duties, and not expecting to look up to see a foreigner in their midst.

The stairs connecting these three decks were something to behold. It is not just a plain old set of steps, but they are wide and roomy, with a splendid curved banister on each side. Each pillar was carried in the ornate style of the 1930's, when the ship was built.

I was proudly shown the gigantic compass in a room of its own. It is three feet around, and quite impressive.

Then we went to the corner where the rows upon rows of sextants are kept. They are used extensively in the training of the sailors.

The main mast of the Kaiwo Maru is 160 feet high, actually 130 feet above the deck. This is a breathtaking sight to look up from the deck and see the maze of lines in the intricate rigging.

In full sail there are 35 sheets of canvas, totalling 25,242 square feet of sail. The main engine will travel ten knots, at full speed, and ordinary sailing at eight knots.

The wireless equipment consists of three transmitters; the main medium wave, one short wave and one auxiliary. There are three receivers; all

T.S. KAIWO-MARU			
PARTICULAR			
Length (pp)	260 01 ft	Aux Engine	diesel
Breadth (mid)	42 49 ft	600 H.P. x 2 (at 2200 r.p.m.)	
Depth (mid)	25 76 ft	Complements	
G. tonnage	2284 58 T	officers	21
Class	1st class	cadets	112
Ship type	4-masted bark	enlisted men	52
		total	185
Mast height		Sail number & area	
Fore Mast	152 33 ft	Spinnaker sail	
Main Mast	160 01 ft		18 16,500 ft <sup>2</sup>
Mizzen Mast	158 01 ft	Fore & Aft Sail	
Jigger Mast	125 49 ft		17 9,300 ft <sup>2</sup>
BUILT AT KOBE IN 1930			



## When Day Is Done

Weary sailor climbs from his viewpoint to have supper with his mates. Sure feet take ladder at good speed.

## Clean Tools

Brooms and coconut shells stored neatly, in readiness for another rapid round of deck-cleaning and ship-polishing.



sugar, and the filigree silver coffee spoons.

Coffee was all served on the most gorgeous deep-pile maroon velvet cloth I have ever seen. There were many flowers, giving the ship an air of deliberate nautical celebration.

They asked me to speak slowly, because their command of English was a little limited.

We talked for a few minutes about the problem of understanding another language; if they had tied up my hands, I would have had a terrible time to make myself understood!

Mr. Kishimoto had to return to his duties, and he carefully explained that Mr. Ichihara would conduct me on an exclusive tour of the ship.

We went from the officers' quarters down the wide passageway to the officers' dining room, and I was impressed by the feeling of roominess, and

wave, medium wave and short wave.

The huge capstan was also very interesting to me; this is the hand-operated winch, and as old as sailing craft is this method of raising the anchor, or pulling the ship in to shore.



## Chopsticks feed Hungry sailor



## Bare Feet Keep Footing While Deck Is Washed

More Island News  
Turn to Page 25



## 'We Will Obey Rules'



Interpreter gestures to Polyansky, left, Larkin, right

Dominion Day Celebrations  
Bring Fun and Some Glory

From canoes to horses, many of the two-day Dominion Day events highlighted Dominion Day on Vancouver Island.

At Chemainus, marching bands and floats were cheered by hundreds when the annual Dominion Day parade wound its way through the main streets of town.

Later in the afternoon at the Chemainus ball park, Lynn Cook was chosen new Miss Dominion Day.

Sidney on Kelly Dream followed riders were entered from the horse show at Duncan.

Second in the open jumping event was Mrs. Karen Wilt of A total of 28 mounts and their riders.

Graduation Day Prizes  
Go to Proud Students

Mass Cook was sponsored by Chemainus Teen Town.

Her two princesses are Lynn Gayley and Maria Limbers.

There were 22 entries in the Nanaimo parade growing contest. All prizes went to Nanaimo.

Len Cheever for longest board, Gordon Wright, thickest board, Art Riley, most stylish, and Lyle Scott, most comical. Judges were barbers.

Following a parade through the streets of downtown Duncan a large crowd at Quamichan Lake's Kin Park watched during displays by members of the Victoria Water Ski Club.

Sponsored by Duncan Kinmen and Duncan's Teen Town, the entertainment during Friday was well attended despite frequent heavy rain showers.

Another highlight was Indian war canoe races.

Winner of the three-mile race was crew of the Nanaimo 11-man dugout canoe Charles.

Second and third in this event were two Cowichan canoes, Mount Prevost and Sweet Diddy.

Highlight of the annual Gabriola Island picnic and sports day was the presentation and dedication of a new 45-foot flag pole to advance the provincial park at Taylor Bay.

As a bi-centennial project the Gabriola's section Legion have been working on this project for the past year. With many local residents and visitors present, Claude Campbell, president of the Legion's Gabriola Section addressed the gathering and stated that due recognition should be given to the amount of volunteer labor and thought that had been given.

Jane Campbell of Honey on Good Heaven owned by C. C. Carpenter of Victoria, jumped to victory Saturday at the close

Parker  
Heads  
Society

NANAIMO Ald. Jack Parker was re-elected chairman of the Nanaimo Museum Society at its annual meeting.

Other directors for 1966 are William Barraclough, William Spowart, Gino Sedola, Phil Piper, Mrs. Mervyn Wilkinson, and Mrs. Gordon Cook.

Mrs. Isabel Rowe remains as secretary.

Ald. Parker announced he with Mr. Sedola and Miss Pat Johnson will publish a short history of Nanaimo.

The booklet will be off the press in the near future, and its sale will help the museum's funds.

The museum will be housed in the new centennial building to be constructed at Piper Park.

All last week, graduates from by Carville Chabot, and the high schools received awards and heard speeches, as school ended for the term.

For some, it ended for good. Here are some of the events on the island:

• This first class to graduate from the new senior high school at Campbell River, saw 11 students receive scrolls at graduation exercises.

An unusual situation occurred when staff members, general they could not choose between two outstanding students, as both were named honor student of the graduating class.

Daphne Corbett and Rosalyn Hedon shared the honor.

Kerry Lattrell was outstanding all-round male student. The trophy was purchased with funds raised by friends of the late Glyn Fitzgibbon.

It was awarded by the wife of the pilot who was killed in a helicopter crash last fall.

For Austin was valedictorian for the class.

• Awards totaling \$2,560 were presented to graduates at closing ceremonies at Qualicum Beach high school. There were 66 graduates, 28 boys and 28 girls.

The highest scholarship award of \$500 for University program, offered by MacMillan, Bloodie Ltd. was won by Susan Clayton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pitt Clayton of Nanaimo.

Other major award winners were Donna Smyth, Parksville, a prize scholarship, general program, \$200; Bill White, Students' Council bursary, \$200; Martin Ware, Qualicum District school board scholarship, \$200; Sharon Scheibel and Janet Smith shared the Canadian Legion scholarship of \$200; Gordon Laffler, Parksville and District Credit Union scholarship, \$200; Ellen Bartlett, teachers scholarship for teacher training, \$200; Hazel Morris, H. J. Welsh scholarship, \$200; Ernest Barrump, Qualicum Beach secondary school staff scholarship, \$200.

Gregory Roseow, Future Teachers' Club prize, \$60; Donna Smyth, Island Hall prize for home economics, \$50; Hazel Morris, Flora Reddyhoff prize in English, \$50.

J. C. Read gold medals to three leading students on University program were won by Hazel Morris, Bill White and Ernest Barrump. The H. C. Good shield for commerce was won

by Joyce Hurford in Grade 10; Jane Smith-McGillivray, Grade 9; Marion Bous, Grade 8; and Gail Joy, outstanding progress.

In the subject fields, awards were made to students who had done outstanding work and winners were Gordon Bell, Brian Hudson, and Peter Vivian in industrial arts; Loretta Rosetto, John Nallewag, and Janice Cooper, mathematics; Donald Nicholson and Douglas Mac, electricity; Tom Martin and Judy Garside, French; Dennis Cresswell and Wanda Zink, typing; Gaye McNabb, Ron Shaw, and Loretta Zink, science; Joan Whittaker, Bonnie Thompson, and Carey Ashbee, English; Yvonne Gillen, Judy Smith, social studies; Linda Wright, Roberta Maasanen; and Debbie Malthouse, home

Champion axe thrower of the All Soke Day and Sedro Woolley contests, Victoria's Harold McKenzie, has entered his name as a contender for world championship at the Timber Carnival of Albany, Ore.

The carnival, sponsored by Albany Jaycees, is an annual event, and is being held this weekend.

## BENJAMIN E. NICKELLS, D.M.D.

Wishes to announce that his dental office and orthodontic practice are being taken over by

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Late again, Russia's affable deputy premier Dmitri Polyansky whirled through a reception and quick tour of the federal fisheries biology station at Nanaimo Saturday before flying off to Montreal.

During 10 minutes at a reception given by the fisheries department, Mr. Polyansky said Russia would abide by Canadian local fishing regulations.

He was collared at the reception by Grant Deachman, Liberal MP for Vancouver-Quadra, who told the Russian that Canadian fishermen are concerned about the large Russian fishing fleet working this area.

## LOCAL RULES HOLD

Mr. Polyansky said he believed Russia should work through international commissions and, where local regulations are in effect, Russia would abide by them, Mr. Deachman reported.

In an abbreviated tour of the station, Mr. Polyansky showed his usual highspirited self cracking wise with director Dr. Peter Larkin on the disappearance of herring from B.C. and Russian waters.

## LATE TOUR

The tour was cut short because the Russian party arrived more than an hour and a half late from Victoria where they were about an hour late for a Government House luncheon Friday.

On this occasion Premier Bennett accepted an invitation to visit the USSR, but he and Mr. Polyansky have a great deal in common.

## NO DRINKS

One thing, as Mr. Bennett carefully pointed out, is that the Russian "has the good sense to be a non-drinker" an eccentricity which Mr. Bennett conceded would help him "go to the top."

The two leaders sipped apple juice at the Lieutenant-Governor's table while the rest of the dignitaries embellished their meal with wine, liquors, vodka, fine old brandy.

## TOURISM

Mr. Polyansky pointed out to the group that B.C. is much closer to Russia than it is to Ottawa. "It would be a splendid thing if we could exchange more tourists," he said adding that B.C. is the most beautiful area he had visited.

He presented Mr. Peakes and Mr. Bennett with silver replicas of the permanent Russia printed on the moon last year.

Guests at the luncheon included Mrs. Bennett, Attorney-General Robert Bonner, Northern Affairs Minister Arthur Laing, Victoria M.P. David Cook, "Deputy Prime Minister" L. J. Wallace.

Parade gifts were given to staff members Robert Langley, Larry Evans, Doug Cousens, P. Abud and Jean Cowley who are leaving the school.

• Awards in the fields of academic, athletic, service, and fine arts and presentation of small and large blocks were made to students of Courtenay high school.

Academic: Bram Boal, Janet Braumante, Derek Clark, Bob Dalziel, Marion Dempsey, Tim Harper, Rita Herman, Charlotte Hurford.

Athletic: Laurie Acorn, Dave Adamson, Carol Harvie, Joan Hukarings, Corky Jossell, Roy Keller, Sharon Lowe, Chris McKay, Diana Piekowick, Barb Shopland, Ray Ward, Path Wheelock, Brian Willis, Fran Witzel.

Service: Laurie Acorn, Jim Bennett, Christa Ewert, Carol Goosen, Debbie Metcalf, Marion Schellinck, Darlene Swinerton.

Fine Arts: Bruce Appand, Carol Bennett, Jim Bell, Christa Ewert, Andrew Farmer, Diane Grant, Alice Landroche, Linda Lotts, Paul Masgrove, Jim McGill, Gayle McNe, Lorraine Nequin, Kelly Newman, Harry Prediger, Susan Rodman, Mary Rowson, Looma Voth, Ken Webber, Fran Witzel.

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Continuous Meal Service — Take Your Camera  
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Adults \$2.45, Children \$1.75  
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Smashing imports especially designed. Brightly coloured to make you the "Belle of the Beach." 10 to 18

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All new, summer colours

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REG. 2.77 VALUE! SAVE 1.04!

Engineered for perfection. Safe and durable

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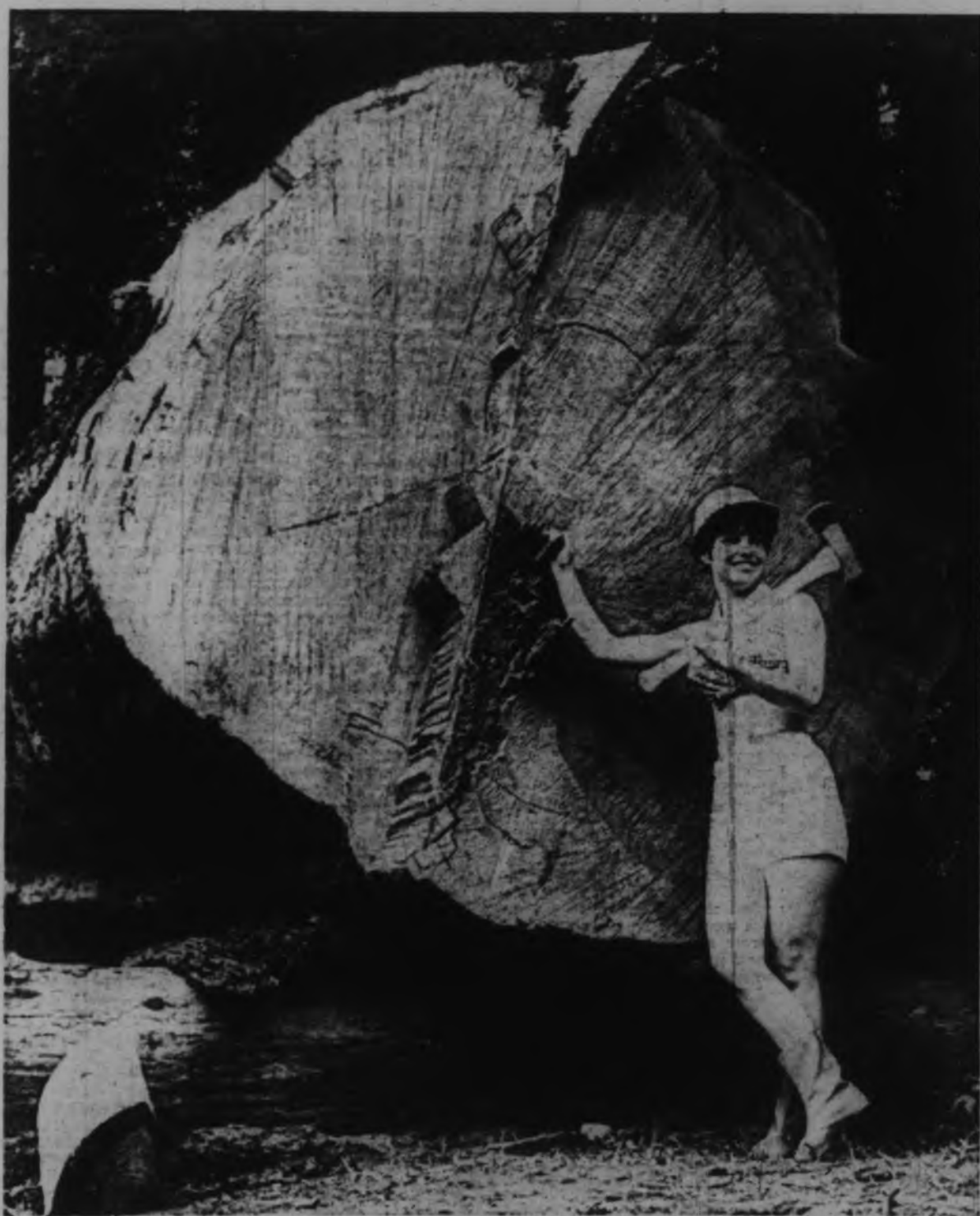
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# The Islander

*Daily Colonist Magazine*

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1966



Campbell River's Theresa Rogerson contemplates job of felling 963-year-old, 11-foot diameter Douglas Fir tree which is feature of new Sayward Museum. See story on page 16. —Henry Tregillas photo.



This is the sort of summer day when you feel all of one piece with everything around you. There are certain times when everything is so perfectly beautiful and so beautifully perfect that you want to hug yourself with joy just because you're alive. Breakfast outdoors on Cortes Island is happiness itself. Colorful pottery competes with flowers of the patio, where I sit with the house at my back, the sea in front, a wild-flowered cliff to my left and the rockery on my right. Flamingo feathers of cloud drift across a deep-blue sky. Sea song and bird song are my breakfast music. Forest and mountain form the tapestry walls of my dining room. It is a wonder I can eat at all.

## Summer Serenade

The sun is gilding the cliff tops as I finish, though the house is still in shadow. The birds have burst into a hymn of praise to the Maker of mornings and my heart lifts up to join them. First a leaf of light floats across my clearing and then the day begins to unfold around me like a great golden flower. Leaves, conifer needles, flower petals, sparkle and gleam as the first sun rays touch them. Butterflies make rainbows in the warming air. Rufous and calliope hummingbirds are red and green arrows targetting the flowers. Everything is new and fresh and exhilarating.

But July afternoons can be close and sultry, especially as one goes inland away from the lapping sea. Bird songs have a dreamy quality and small streams are silent. Moss is brown on the channel rock, though still green in the deep recesses of the wood where the sun strikes only in narrow shafts between the trunks of the tall evergreens. Bushes meet across the trail and the Oregon grapes are showing blue ripeness. But it is always cool near the water and I can never have enough of the prodigality of sun. I stay outside almost every moment of every day, soaking the delicious heat and light into my body and mind against those dark months when the sun is only brightness remembered. If the heat becomes too insistent, a step into the shade is like going under a refreshing shower.

Now that the Sweet William and lychnis are blooming the humming birds are delicious with joy. Bees hum from petunia to nasturtium to cynoglossum, becoming so honey-laden they can hardly take off again. Wildflowers riot over wild ground:

In July the whole orchard is filled with humming as the bees try frantically to make up for lost time. How privileged I am to be able to live with all this gentle life around me.

another nature ramble  
with GILEAN DOUGLAS

bellflower, chickweed, fleabane, foamflower, bedstraw and many others. Butterflies are everywhere: swallowtail, blue, tortoise, white, mourning cloak and the gay admiral. Even in the rain all things are beautiful; so vividly green and with the mountains gleaming like great emeralds through the downpour. The birds love it; singing almost all day long — though shorter songs than in June — while the rain plays their accompaniment. When the showers end they hymn gratitude, as the butterflies dance from flower to flower in ecstasy. The whole orchard is filled with humming as the bees try frantically to make up for lost time. How privileged I am to be able to live with all this gentle life around me; to do the work I love; to find freedom and beauty wherever I go.

How could I have small thoughts when I am accompanied by the ancient sea, the endless sky? Once these mountains I see were higher, sharper and coated with ice. Perhaps there is still hope for our rough corners and glacial intolerance.

I doubt, however, if I would have

cared as much for the world's morning as I do for the July dawns that tap at my window now. There would have been no thrush in it, no pale pink twinflower, no tall evergreens for shade and delight. Only hot winds and titanic downpours of rain, with lava underfoot and a great sun and moon moving across a storm-wracked sky with earthquakes behind them. The most severe climate of our present world would be mild and benighted in comparison. But now we have the earthquakes of war, the storms of pestilence, the killing winds of famine, which are not only undiminished but increased by some of the great "benefits" of civilization. We save with one hand and destroy with the other. We seem able to change everything but ourselves.

But that we can change, I know. When I consider the person I was when I first left the city, I know that something like a miracle has taken place. Now I am, though far from what I hope to be, capable of living with nature unashamed. I can go with a clear heart along any trail, feeling kinship with everything

that surrounds me; as I do for everything living, human or otherwise, which is trying to reach up to those stars, "unutterably bright," which shine for all of us. How we do it does not matter, but that we do it is of the utmost importance.

I remember when I first went into the mountains to stay for any length of time. They made me feel so small and when night fell the forests seemed to threaten me with their greater darkness. Here was I, one little human in all this immensity of hills and timbered space. Mountains, rivers and forests were not strangers to me for I had seen them in many places of the world, but always surrounded by people and with cities everywhere. So now all this emptiness — as I thought of it — seemed more than I could bear. I did not realize that I was like a starving man who has suddenly been given more than his stomach can tolerate; like someone whose body has become so used to poison that purity revolts it. First I must cleanse myself of the necessity for noise and crowds, rapid speech and time-wasting business. After that I must renew. Then, and not until then, could I look those mountains calmly in the face and know that the kingdom of heaven was indeed within me — if I would only let it be.

By early evening in July, the languidness of full summer has possessed the earth and me. I sit on the channel rock and let my gaze go slowly from mountain to sea to forest and back to mountain again. The perfumes of rose and carnation drift across the garden where the drone of bees has lessened. The sea murmurs drowsily to itself and a cooler wind drifts down from the uplands. The blue of the sky changes again and yet again, as pink and saffron begin to tint the clouds above the channel. Then the first star is hung in a fir tree and the night-scent of earth is sharp in my nostrils. When I get up to go into the house I do not even ripple that pool of peace which is my world.

By H. P. RUTTER

I was a young man about town just after the turn of the century. It is not my wish to belittle Bert Smith's story regarding the stone pillar at Fort and Broad in the May 1 Islander. I think it is a good guess.

But I think I can give a more correct story of its history and the reason for its being there.

PAGE 2—The Daily Colonist  
Sunday, July 3, 1966

## Stone Pillar was to Protect Hydrant

In those early days the Victoria Transfer and Livery stables were located in an old brick building at the back of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on ground now occupied by Eaton's parking. The main entrance to the stables was

on Broughton Street, directly opposite the end of Broad Street.

The Transfer stables later became the bus terminal and starting point. In those days the bus from Up-Island came in along Broad Street from the firehall to make a spectacular stop just inside the doorway of the Coach Lines depot. One day in making this run it cut the corner too close when making the jog, crossing Fort Street and struck the hydrant, breaking it off, and consequently flooding some of the lower rooms of the Pemberton Building.

When the hydrant was replaced, the City (public works or water department) placed the concrete post in front of the hydrant to protect it from a similar accident.



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Jim Medcalf paints in his garden.



View from Five Gables.



Artist in sunny corner.

By VIVIANNE CHADWICK

*It's quite a drive out along the coast to see James and Myrtle Medcalf—but it's very definitely worth it when you get there!*

*You go out past Sooke, and past the flats, and past Muir Creek, and past all the lined-up weekend beach cottages with the insistently quaint names, and just about the time you begin to wonder if the next stop will be Jordan River, you find a gravelled road leading down through dense woods toward the sea, and then a gate and a little winding driveway, still in the woods, until suddenly you come out on a clearing, and there you are!*

It's a surprise. The house is a charming, white-painted English structure, shingled, and with casement windows. Except where it looks south across the water to the Olympics, it's surrounded by solid greenery which has been pushed back to the far edge of wide, rolling lawns. Fine trees have been left where they are most effective, and there are ornamental shrubs. One couldn't imagine a spot more beautifully secluded.

"You must," I suggested when they greeted me, "both have done something dreadful to be hiding away like this!"

They said they hadn't. They said they just enjoyed privacy. Surely anyone must enjoy living there at Five Gables.

They lived long years elsewhere before they found it. Jim Medcalf, trained photographer and artist, who says he is in his seventies but would be believed without question if he brought it down a dozen years, was born in Maidstone, Kent. His father, also an artist, was with an English milling company which specialized in high-grade hand-made paper. He did fine pencil drawings for illustrative purposes, and would have made a career of this but for the fact that he was warned that the camera, then a new toy, would soon put him out of business.

The older Medcalf's health was poor. He was told fairly that he didn't have many years ahead of him, and, in fact, would have none at all unless he took himself away from the English climate. He therefore brought his wife and seven children out to Canada in 1905, and in so doing, made a nonsense out of the medical pronouncements. At 95 he is still alive and active, lives alone in a

cabin on Long Pine Lake, Ontario, and comes out west every winter to visit family and friends.

As a youngster son James worked for a while on the family farm in Ninga, Manitoba, and then became an apprentice to an engraving firm. The war of 1914 interrupted this, and the boy went to France with the first Canadian contingent to leave these shores. He spent some time in the trenches, and later joined the Royal Flying Corps, as it was then called, as a photographer. He was made sergeant-in-charge of the original photographic section, the nucleus of today's aerial photography, and his unit moved from squadron to squadron handling the reconnaissance work.

The system used at the time, explained Medcalf, was one developed by himself. It was his job to instruct the observers, fit their cameras into the little planes — held together with elastic! — pre-set them for flight according to weather and light conditions prevailing, and then process the results . . . if and when the planes returned.

A specially fitted lorry travelled with the section for the work, and, when they could get it there, was often set up immediately behind the front lines. When this wasn't feasible, the engineers threw up shacks for the group. Hundreds of copies of the air photos were run off and relayed to all the various commanding officers in the field for careful study, especially prior to planned attacks.

Today Medcalf has a huge folio of some of these photographs. They are almost a yard square, and show places whose names are legend — Mons, Viny Ridge, Verdun and Paschendale — both before and after German shells had done their work. And in the second shots there is nothing standing anywhere. All is flat and mud pockmarked with holes, and only the shaping of the roads presents a clue as to what had been before.

There are other photographs. A trench, filled with skeletons, and one skull, stark and clear, which stares at the camera with a strange expression at once sad and ironic. Whose son, whose husband? And why, when the brutal picture must have been taken not that long, surely, after the delivery of death, and the bones stripped clean?

"There were rats," said Medcalf . . .

Back in London at the end of the war, and expecting soon to be demobbed, he found instead that he must return to France to compile further records of his recent work. He seems not to have minded. The destruction had ceased, the horror was over, and the French citizenry were thrilled, happy and gay. There wasn't then the bitterness which the aftermath of the 1939 debacle brought with it, somehow.

In due course he was shipped back to eastern Canada, but found himself still in uniform while his superiors queried him about forming another group to carry on his work. They offered him a commission, and he was prepared to consider this, but the army moved too slowly to suit him. He got bored with the whole thing, and quit. Instead, he joined a civilian aerial photographic company, and presently met the woman who was to be his wife.

Jim and Myrtle were married in Victoria in 1922 — and promised themselves then and there that some day they would return here to live.

She, born in Portage-la-Prairie, was a commercial artist, working on design and on pen and ink drawings for the newspapers.

One day, for no particular reason, apparently, Jim remarked that he thought he would like to paint. Myrtle encouraged him, so he stocked up on artist's equipment, and he went to work. The result must rather have astonished them both, if for no other reason than that someone as adept with the brush as this painter immediately proved himself to be usually evinces an indication in this direction at a much earlier age.

Certainly Medcalf is an artist. Equally certainly his friends and other knowledgeable people in the east must have recognized the fact promptly, because it wasn't long before he was selling his work as fast as he could turn it out. Noted painters that he met helped him tremendously with valuable criticism, one of these being the well-known Franklyn Arbuckle. In return, he sat for many of them as model. He learned quickly. The 30 or 40 canvases which he has accumulated to date, they are all oils, are infinitely satisfying.

He understands color and light. He understands composition. His brushwork is bold without ever being harsh, and much of his work has that third dimensional quality which distinguishes many of Tretchikoff's paintings, notable the latter's extraordinary realism with drops of water. I have seen people take out handkerchiefs and actually try to mop up one of these painted drops — just in case! In one landscape done by Medcalf, a sharply defined tree trunk with filtered light behind it gives the same impression.

The setting of Five Gables, built by an English engineer, and a reproduction of an old country priory, has given the artist many inspirations. He has painted the view across the straits from their lawns, different aspects of his gaveln and the wood surrounding it, the house itself, and much of the rocky shore nearby. They had, incidentally, searched Sechart, White Rock, Gahano Island and Campbell River for a home before finding their present one. Inside, the panelled walls display some of his favorite oils, with, in the place of honor above the fireplace, a particularly fine water color of a woodland stream done by the noted artist Henry Simpkins, whose brother, by the way, is the cartoonist responsible for Jasper, the unique and highly popular bear in Maclean's Magazine.

Jim and Myrtle, there in their green haven beside the sea, find their days full.

"We love British Columbia," said she, and "we're glad we're here!"

Jim is interested in astronomy. They both like to beachcomb, and the stretch below their cliff-side lawns, a long way down and negotiated by ladders, yields agate, shells, and the inevitable bits of driftwood which no beachcomber can ever resist. Jim would like to have a boat, but Myrtle reminds him of the vast reaches of lawn which, to give Five Gables its gracious English aspect, must be kept mown, and of his painting!

This last should certainly never be sacrificed for any painting to be done on a boat! He hopes, instead, to arrange a showing of his work in Victoria soon. It's to be hoped he will. He's bound to find an appreciative public.



There have been many notable, history-making battles fought in British Columbia, but one of the strangest was the terrific feuds that existed a century ago between the press — and, apparently, most of the populace — and Chief Justice Matthew Baillie Begbie, one of the most eminent figures from out of our past, a towering giant of our history, who now has a special niche all his own.

## Chief Justice Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie

By JAMES K. NESBITT

*Begbie was a law unto himself in the whole vast mainland territory of the Crown Colony of British Columbia. There are those who still refer to him as the Hanging Judge, but some historians argue this point, saying it was not true. But The Victoria Colonist, of all papers, called him the Tyrant Judge. There's proof of that.*

Begbie ran into difficulties with John Robson, founder and editor of The British Columbian, but perhaps it should be put the other way around. Robson wrote in his paper that Begbie was using his high office to gain inside tips on good mining claims, and so was making himself rich. This, naturally, infuriated Begbie, and he poked among his law books and found an obscure English statute by which he had Robson incarcerated. This pleased politician Robson well enough, for he was now a martyr, and he wrote pieces from his cell entitled "A Voice from the Dungeon." Tiring of his martyrdom in a few days, Robson apologized to Begbie, and then continued to fight him for years, but was never able to get rid of him. He died before Begbie.

In 1866, as the Crown Colonies of Vancouver Island and British Columbia were having some rough going that was to lead to amalgamation before that year was out, The British Columbian was delighted to get support from The Colonist, which became as vociferous against Begbie as The British Columbian itself.

It is delightful reading these old newspapers. One can imagine the irate editors, poking out their pieces on the first of the typewriters, or, more likely, writing longhand, in dingy, cluttered offices, sometimes sitting on high stools at sloping desks and wearing, of course, eye-shades. No self-respecting editor in those days went without an eye-shade. It was a badge of his office. I like to conjure up such a picture in my mind. The editorials were long — today they'd be called windy — but if one takes the time to read them, it is a joy.

The dignified, very British Colonist, usually at complete "outs" with The British Columbian, joined the anti-Begbie forces, with a long dissertation, by way of introduction to the subject:

"If England has a deserved pre-eminence over other countries in any function of government, it is in her judiciary. However much the people of the United States may rail at the expense and so-called public injury of monarchical rule, and the overweening influence of the higher classes, they are all compelled to admit that no more august tribunal exists on the globe than the judicial bench of England.

"An English judge is the personification of all that is immaculate in erring man, unimpeachable in integrity, unapproachable in his knowledge of

# NEWSPAPERS WARRED with TYRANT JUDGE



Chief Justice Sir Matthew Begbie  
... from a monstrous judge to lion-hearted man.

human nature, and rarely surpassed in judgment and learning — he forms one of the great bulwarks of the nation against oppression and wrong-doing."

But, feared The Colonist, the colonies were looked upon as second class in this regard: "It would be a happy thing if we could say the same of the men sent out to dispense the law in the infancy of British colonies. Too frequently the colonial judge forgets the sacred character of his office, dabbles in unseemly speculation and mixed himself up in the quarrels of the community over which he is called upon to preside. From such moment, justice sheaths his sword; packs up his scales and turns his back on the court of law.

"Unfortunate for the country when this

evacuation takes place — there is but one step between corruption and anarchical inflexion — between Judge Lucie and Judge Lynch!"

After this The Colonist more or less got to the point: "We would be very sorry to say that there is any probability of either of these colonies falling into that deplorable and dangerous condition when the people lose all faith in the administration of law, but we cannot shut our eyes to the fact that Judge Begbie, the only judge in British Columbia, is creating very serious apprehension in the public mind."

Whether Judge Begbie read this, and this far, we have no way of knowing. He could have taken it calmly; or he could have blown up, but if so, he did it privately; there is no record of any uproar on his part.

There was worse to come in this editorial: "... he has coolly set at defiance the sacred verdict of a jury ... it is quite within the bounds of possibility that Judge Begbie may be right and the public wrong ... but we cannot lose sight that as a qualification for his position more determination was necessary than legal knowledge ... at a time, in fact, and under such circumstances that no man in England of any ordinary legal reputation would have accepted the appointment."

"On this ground, therefore, if on no other, we could not expect Judge Begbie to be a very brilliant dispenser of the law, and it is by no means a matter of surprise that his decisions, instead of partaking of that judicial clearness and point which are the universal characteristics of the decisions of English judges, should be generally rambling, disconnected and irrelevant."

The British Columbian, overjoyed at the unexpected support from The Colonist, got its whacks, with a long and learned preamble: "It is scarcely possible to conceive of anything more painful to those who have been educated under British institutions, those who have imbibed even from their mother's breasts that veneration and respect for British law ... to such it is scarcely possible to conceive of anything more painful than the sight of the whole fabric of jurisprudence of a British colony falling into chaos and contempt."

"Enough instances have now been combined to knock the scales from the eyes of the people, and they appear now to see, although with a lingering dimness, the awful brink upon which the people of this colony now stand, judicially ... the condition of the public mind, wherever the assumptions, eccentricities and monstrosities of Mr. Begbie have made themselves, renders it not only highly judicious, but positively unsafe for the Executive any longer to ignore the subject ..."

The Colonist next day took up the cry: "When we find a judge defining fraud ... to be only 'smartness' and charging the defendants in a mining dispute with 'coveting Naboth's vineyard' ..."

Continued on Page 8



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KATHLEEN HALLWRIGHT in Begbie rocking chair.



... and with marble-tipped mahogany bureau.

By KATHLEEN HALLWRIGHT

The walnut Morris rocking chair in which the famed Hanging Judge, Matthew Baillie Begbie, rocked back and forth while he was pondering some of his momentous decisions is still being used in my Victoria home. So is a marble-topped mahogany bureau which used to belong to the grand old Chief Justice who played such a big part in molding the province more than 100 years ago.

Continued from Page 4

... much as we might be disposed to compliment him on his poetical illustration, we are rather inclined to think he ignores the staidness and succinctness of a judicial opinion.

"When we find him, besides this, arrogating to himself all the functions which of right belong to a jury we can only say British Columbia has got as her Supreme Judge a man who should not be another day in so important and exalted a position."

The *Colonist* gave a parting shot: "Begbie has really become a bugbear... and the sooner the inhabitant call upon the Home Government to fill his place with a more suitable man the better."

"If Chief Justice Begbie may upset the verdict of juries at his own pleasure, wherein is the sense of having juries at all. Why not do away with government, legislatures, courts and juries and place the destinies of the country in the hands of this TYRANT JUDGE? Either this or the people must agitate and not relax their efforts until they have obtained relief."

The British Columbian pontificated day after day: "If there is one thing more than another which entitles us to glory in our nationality it is unquestionably the judiciary of Great Britain."

"With unimpeached purity and lofty dignity it raises its head above the chopping surge of prejudice and passion; with even-handed justice it deals out inexorable law and proclaims and enforces the universal rule or RIGHT alike to lord and peasant—to Dives and Lazarus."

"It is not enough that the bench is superior to the vulgarity of pecuniary corruption. The judges must not only be, like Caesar's wife, above suspicion, but they must be raised above all those petty prejudices and party bias, equally pernicious—they must be raised above themselves."

"They must tower high above themselves in respect to the common weaknesses of humanity, as well as in mental culture and wisdom. We do not mean to say that judges move in a holy circle, beyond the reach of sin; for that were to say they are more than human."

The British Columbian philosophised. In a way that to me, 100 years later, makes wonderful reading: "It is just possible that Judge Begbie

## BEGBIE FURNITURE STILL IN USE IN VICTORIA

In my home I have many other items as well—a large silver tea pot and tray, a cruet set of blue glass lined silver, a large deer-horned carving knife which is always referred to as "Begbie"—it is still in constant use—a large cutglass bowl, a dinner bell, a salad bowl, a bread board of maple wood and a six-foot gate-legged walnut table.

Steps have been taken so that this furniture will be preserved for all time by the Provincial Archives, possibly to be displayed at the archives in the new museum complex.

Another Begbie item still in existence is a four-poster mahogany bed which is at my

brother's (Herman Offerhaus) home in Chilliwack. I cannot trace a large mahogany wardrobe which was in the possession of our family at one time.

A grand old walnut table was sold at an auction some years ago and I do not know where it is. Today someone is probably using the Begbie table and does not know that it is part of a very special era of British Columbia's history.

The Begbie furniture came to our (Offerhaus) family after his death. It had been left to his housekeeper who was known as "The Dame" and

Continued on Page 15

## Warred with Tyrant Judge

may be right and the 600 people on Williams Creek may be wrong. We utterly deny the correctness of the popular theory that the majority is always right. If the will of the majority is justly absolute, a cannibal population has a right to roast and eat up a missionary.

"It is true Mr. Begbie is a pitiful minority—one against 600—but Lot was in a minority—had bigger odds against him even than that; and yet who will say Lot was wrong. Noah, too, was in the minority—a single family against the whole population of the earth; and yet Noah was right, and all the world wrong."

"We should desire to guard against the conclusion that, because Mr. Begbie is in a minority—because the outcry raised against him is taken up by every tongue, issued from every throat, he is, therefore, necessarily and essentially wrong."

"We feel, however, perfectly satisfied, and nine-tenths of the people of British Columbia are of the same mind, that Mr. Begbie is not only flagitiously wrong in respect of the cases more immediately connected with the present crisis, but that he has been dealing out Begbie-made law for the last four or five years."

Throughout all this the target of B.C.'s two most influential newspapers remained completely aloof. There is no record if he ever expressed a view in public. He seems to have rode through the storm in complete hauteur.

Four years later, it may be said, The *Colonist* and The *British Columbian* won their battle; the first Supreme Court of British Columbia was set up, with Begbie as Chief Justice, and two judges under him—Joseph Needham and Henry Crease. The newspapers, and the people sighed: "democracy at last—no longer one-man rule in the courts."

And so Begbie grew old, still Chief Justice, a life-long bachelor, living a quieter and quieter life in his low rambling house on Collinson Street, long since demolished. He gave weekly gentlemen's dinners, at which claret was slowly sipped; he shot at duck in the Penberton marshes and

gave croquet and tennis parties. He sang in St. John's Church each Sunday and then went to lunch at the O'Reilly home at Point Ellice. Queen Victoria made him a knight. He took long, solitary walks along the Beacon Hill waterfront, in a flowing black cape, a covey of dogs always at his heels. He grew old gracefully, and everyone was his friend, even those who years earlier had been his enemies.

In June of 1894 he became seriously ill. One night he lay in his bed, his old friend Peter O'Reilly at his side. They talked of their days together in Cariboo, and then Begbie seemed tired and he said: "You must leave me now O'Reilly, for I must make my peace with God." O'Reilly went home, sadly, to Point Ellice House and in the morning he was advised his old comrade Begbie had gone.

Victoria and British Columbia went into mourning. The *Colonist* forgot old bittinesses and paid to him this glowing tribute:

"Sir Matthew Begbie was one of the best-hearted men—he was cast in a magnificent mold, intellectually as well as physically. He would have been picked from among thousands as a remarkable man, a man of brain and spirit, as well as of bone and muscle."

"He came to this Colony when at the head of its judiciary a man of undaunted courage and iron will was required."

"He saw the merits of a case with a wonderful rapidity and accuracy. He gave his opinion without hesitation of qualification. And when punishment was deserved he punished with a severity which in the end proved merciful."

"The miners soon concluded that Judge Begbie was 'a terror.' The intelligent men among them soon saw that he was exactly the man required to maintain the supremacy of the law among the rough men, free from the restraints of civilization, and they gladly gave him their moral support."

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 5  
Sunday, July 3, 1944



Born in a Victoria shipyard, the former frigate HMCS New Waterford steamed half-way round the world to her country's defence. For 15 violent months she hunted and engaged the enemy on, above and beneath the seas. Then followed almost 20 years as watchdog in peacetime. Finally, the last paying-off ceremony. Now she is gone, long since "cut into razor blades."



CHUCK CALLOW . . . enjoying sun on deck while recuperating from strafing by German bomber.

*HMCS New Waterford is by no means forgotten. Throughout Canada, those who served aboard her during the closing act of the Second World War will vividly remember her. Ottawa remembers her also; her official record is 24 pages thick.*

*Undoubtedly the best memorial to this fighting lady is here in Victoria. This is the small, worn diary of C. W. ("Chuck") Callow, 4013 Bow Road. His gripping day-by-day, blow-by-blow account of Waterford's war career is a perfect representation of the 96,000 men and women who served in the Royal Canadian Navy during six long, bitter years.*

Named after the Nova Scotian coal town, HMCS New Waterford was launched by Yarrows Limited, Esquimalt, July 3, 1943. Six months later, she was commissioned into the RCN. Her first CO was Acting Lt.-Cmdr. E. R. Shaw, RCNR.

Trials of the 300-foot frigate were conducted at Nanoose Bay and Vancouver. Feb. 17, ready for war, she cleared Esquimalt, bound for Halifax. It would be several years—and countless adventures—before she saw her birthplace again.

PAGE 6—The Daily Colonist  
Sunday, July 3, 1964

## CHUCK CALLOW'S NEW WATERFORD DIARY

*"Who's next? Hope we make port at end of trip.  
But even Hell must know an end."*

by T. W. PATERSON

Her active career got off to a somewhat inauspicious start, however, as, like Waterford, most of her crew were new also. Consequently, as she zig-zagged at 13 knots through a heaving Juan de Fuca Strait, 40 per cent of her company became her first casualties, succumbing to seasickness.

Later she met the aircraft carrier, HMS Nabob. Like Waterford, the baby flattop was newly commissioned. En route to Norfolk, her Canadian crew welcomed the frigate's company.

Steaming through the Panama Canal, they continued together until the evening of March 7, when they signalled farewell. Nabob would enter Norfolk. Waterford proceeded to Halifax. Neither met again. Nabob had a date to keep with a torpedo and death in the stormy Norwegian Sea.

The welcoming committee at Halifax included eight visitors from her namesake, who were invited aboard, shown about and dined in the wardroom.

Refitted as a senior ship, Lt.-Cmdr. W. E. S. Briggs assumed command. In mid-April, she steamed to Bermuda for a further month of working-up exercises. These completed, she returned to Halifax.

At 3 a.m. June 1, 1944, Petty Officer Chuck Callow joined the ship as an electrical artificer. Waterford immediately sailed alone for Europe—and war. (Ottawa gives the date as June 19. However, Callow's diary, written daily, conflicts with the official record, written 14 years later. It would appear the RCN is in error.)

Although too late to participate in historic D-Day, Waterford was in time to meet the last, frenzied German bid to sweep the seas of Allied ships. According to the diary:

June 7: Subs reported off French coast. Patrol off Brest. Gunfire on coast. Cape Gris Nez shelling Dover. . . . Attacked contacts but no subs hit. RN fleet out. Screen cruisers off Cherbourg.

June 8: German planes out; reconnaissance planes tailing us. Too high to fire upon.

June 13: Unknown plane dropped dud bomb off bows at night. Action stations.

June 14: Portsmouth for ammunition. Depth charge, hedgehog docks bombed. We're lucky, no hits.

June 15: Frigate Matane reported hit by glider bomb. German destroyers out. Hope we miss them.

Waterford was kept busy, as Callow's diary so graphically indicates. Assigned to Escort Group 6, a "striking force," the frigate endured one incident after another.

June 18: Invasion craft adrift in Channel. Many bodies. Poor fellows. . . . some Canadians.

June 19: Attempted salvage RN LCI. Lost when capsized. No survivors.

June 23: Tough time with convoy — almost rammed by freighter.

June 24: Slept with lifejacket on. Too many ships off course. Dangerous.

Six days later, in company of sisters Waskesin and Outremont, Waterford raced after a U-boat which had been spotted by aircraft. Pounding along at 17 knots, through heavy winds and rain squalls, the trio soon closed the reported position, guided by the plane's flares. Slowing, they streamed "cat gear," devices which trailed astern and attracted (hopefully) acoustic torpedoes away from the ship. Soon they were reinforced by two more Canadian frigates, Cape Breton and Grou, and the Briton, Cam.

EG-2, a British unit, joined the hunt. For four days, the nine frigates painstakingly searched. For four days they had no success until July 2, when contacts were established. But these were dismissed as being wrecks, and the disheartened warriors dispersed.

Waterford and company steamed to the assistance of HM Destroyers Eskimo and Javelin, which had collided. As HMCS Huron towed Eskimo, Waterford and company accompanied by famous HMCS Haida, screened against subs. But the nerve-racking mission ended with "quiet and calm seas."

On leave in Plymouth while his ship loaded ammunition, Callow "went to Jack Benny's George Washington Slept Here. Plenty of servicemen in town. Pubs okay."

While in port, Briggs found himself promoted to acting commander, which made him senior officer. Thus, when EG-6 sailed again July 11, New Waterford led the patrol. Three days' sweeping resulted in two unsuccessful searches for reported U-boats, two attacks on contacts which turned out to be wrecks, and the recovery of two dead German airmen, who were properly "recommitted to the deep."

It was during this period EG-6 lost its British partner, HMS Cam. July 18, she "dropped charges on ammo wreck . . . detonated with terrible blast. Cam blown clear of sea and wreck. Back broken. We took casualties aboard; some serious."

July 19: 15 serious cases aboard. I carried stretchers. Gave my greatcoat to one poor fellow. Transferred wounded to hospital ship.

The following weeks were as active. Machine-gunned by a German bomber. . . . Near tragedy when Waterford almost fired on British landing craft by mistake. . . . Vain attempt to rescue of ditched American Liberator. . . . Near miss by another Nazi bomber. . . . Heavy seas. . . . Shelled off French coast.

With September, EG-6 experienced convoy duty in the Irish Sea, shuttling merchantmen through its patrol zone.

Sent 5: Four ships got fished today. . . . US tanker, HMS Hurstcastle (corvette), RN aircraft carrier, British merchant ship.



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HMCS NEW WATERFORD pictured from deck of HMS Illustrious in Norwegian Sea.

Sept. 7: Only two survivors from SS Jacksonville. Sighted by plane.

Sept. 9: Enemy planes out — strafed our ship. No casualties. Scared as hell.

Sept. 24: Waterford delivered a blistering depth charge attack on an asdic contact, which resulted in an oil slick and debris. Unfortunately for her expectant company, these were not sufficient evidence of a kill.

Mid-October found EG-6 "heading north via Bonga Flow. Cold weather, Arctic gear issued ... Bound for Murmansk, Russia. Rough in North Sea."

Oct. 16 brought a rich reward for all the previous, fruitless patrols — a kill!

The frigates were steaming abreast, 4,000 yards apart, when HMCS Annan reported the first asdic. Although doubtful, she closed the position. As she did, the contact slipped down her port side until 700 yards astern. Ordering speed, Annan's CO opened the range to 1,400 yards and let go with a pattern of depth charges set to explode at 150 feet.

However, "No encouraging results followed upon this attack," says Ottawa, "and Annan decided that she had come upon a tight school of fish or a number of whales." This she reported to Waterford.

But Annan was wrong—she had attacked and seriously wounded a U-boat.

The interseeboote men must have been ecstatic with relief when they heard the frigates' propellers whir on. When some time had elapsed, the U-boat commander gave the order to surface, intending to run for safety on the top—unaware the frigates had put about.

Again it was HMCS Annan which made the first radar bearing, three and a half miles distant. Racing ahead, she fired starshell for illumination and found herself almost alongside the fleeing sub. Annan opened up with her forward gun and oerlikons at 2,500 yards. Instantly the German replied with his deck guns.

As Annan charged, guns blazing, Waterford and company sped to her assistance, firing starshell as they came. Dodging a torpedo, Annan raved down the German's side, her full length spitting death. As she passed, she fired her starboard depth charges. The murderous canisters struck the sub, bounced off and exploded beneath her waterline.

The battle was ended. Within seconds, U-1006 was shipping under, her crew trying to get away. Forty-six made it to the frigates. Six went down with their sub.

The victory cost Annan eight wounded.

Then it was back to "routing."

Oct. 19: Rough as hell! Headed north off Norway. Dangerous now—subs around. Life-jackets rig of the day.

Oct. 21: Near Bergen. Murmansk run cancelled now. We are striking force sub patrol. Contact held for six hours. Lost contact 2100.

Oct. 22: Dropped 50 charges today. Sub investigated no less than 18 contacts in the following week.

Ordered back to Londonderry, Waterford had

to return to port during her next mission, due to a gyro defect. Rejoining her group Nov. 7, EG-6

By December, the frigates were operating from Scapa Flow. Patrol followed patrol.

Dec. 7: Headed south for Irish Sea. Rough as heck (quote!) Sub scare—five ships in this area torpedoed recently ... South to St. George's Channel. Storms. Another ship today.

Dec. 14: Three mines today. Used Brens on them. Calmer seas. One detonated. Darn near splintered us on upper deck.

Dec. 20: Christmas dinner today: turkey and trimmings.

It was business as usual Christmas Day. A plane sighted a schnorkel, and Waterford and Gru were dispatched to investigate.

Reinforced by Annan and Loch Morlich, they carefully searched a 100-mile square. Finally Annan made the contact. There followed 13 devastating attacks in five hours. Finally, an oil slick and patches of rust. The disappointed frigates accepted this as evidence the phantom was a wrecked tanker. Greatest disappointment was the knowledge they had missed a Yuletide feast—chocolate bars and cigarettes from the convoy's senior American ship.

Two other attacks on wrecks followed that week. Besides oil, the exploding charges brought up further grim clues: An American lifejacket, tins of fruit juice and shreds of cardboard. All that was recovered of two ships and their hundreds of men. ...

Dec. 31: End of 1944. On watch at midnight. No fun at all. Wonder how much longer war will last?

New Year's Day, 1945, came in with a roar — a torpedo raced down on the frigate. Miraculously, the missile passed under the stern cut-away! The nerve-wracking adventures continued.

Jan. 3: Nearly dropped charges in minefield. Navigator caught attack in last minute of run.

Jan. 15: Action Stations! Stuck with contact for 28 hours. Wreck adrift below surface.

Jan. 19: Teme rejoined tonight. This patrol has us all worried. Too many ships sunk.

The war was grinding to its bloody close, but to those fighting, the final months were an eternity. The desperate U-boat blitzkrieg was claiming one victim after another — warship and merchantman. Feb. 22, HMCS Trentonian was torpedoed and sunk in the English Channel. ...

Feb. 27: Minefield. Mines broken adrift. Bad night dodging strays. Cannot detonate because of danger counter-mining.

March brought "Admiralty orders to stop sub blitz. 52 subs reported in our area off Welsh coast. Full ammo load today."

March 4: HMCS Loch Morlich threw "squid" attack across our bows. Damn near sank us. Everyone deafened by explosions right under keel.

March 5: Storm force 80 mph. Rougher than old billyo. Convoy breaking up. Radar going crazy. Keeping contact with convoy.

March 6: We've had abandon ship drill each day now. I'm on suicide squad. Emergency lights if we get fished — some fun!

March 9: HMCS Teme got fished today ... I'm on watch on bridge. Heard captain of Teme say "we have just been torpedoed" on W-T. We attacked contact with D-C and hedgehog, our Capt. Briggs mad as heck. Four men killed on Teme — three bodies lost with stern section which was blown off. We saw one fellow blown from stern right over the mast and landed on forward gun turret. ...

We are towing Teme towards Milford Haven. RN tugs take over, we screen for subs ... Teme made port today. We went aboard to see fellows. They are pretty scared and shaken up. Stern blown off at quarter deck.

March 14-15: Merchantship fished at harbor mouth. We've ordered to pick up survivors and attack on contact with asdic. No survivors. 61 men lost to the Jerry subs again. Damn helpless feeling. Home seems very far away now ...

The last days of the Second World War must have seemed the worst to those serving in the deadly European waters. It did nothing for Waterford's morale to know "German subs out to knock off all ships in area. 60 known subs in 100 square mile area. Maybe won't finish this report ...

In three days, Waterford exhausted her store of depth charges in a series of attacks. U-boat contacts were so numerous as to become routine. Restocking in Londonderry, it was back to work again. Murmansk bound with a 63-ship convoy.

April 17: ... Lost corvette today — 23 men went down. Seems like matter of time now. Who's next? Hope we make port at end of trip.

But even Hell must know an end. May 1 brought stupendous news — "Hitler reported killed in Berlin! Lieut. Wheelock on bridge with me. He ordered two rums and drank them both himself. Darn!"

When the German army surrendered, Waterford was still at sea. Although the submarine threat remained, she was recalled to Londonderry. Callow's diary sums up the sentiments of all aboard in two precise words — "GOING HOME!"

At least nine other veterans of HMCS New Waterford now reside in Victoria. Callow left the navy soon after, with the rank of chief petty officer, returning to his job with Andrew Sheret Limited. To date, he has been with the wholesale plumbing and heating supply firm 31 years.

HMCS New Waterford eventually returned to Victoria, serving here for several years. She signalled farewell to her birthplace for the last time Nov. 12, 1959.

## THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1) LUTE	PLUS	GNAT	EQUALS	???
(2) AIRE	"	TAPE	"	"
(3) NEET	"	ODEN	"	"
(4) GILT	"	RANE	"	"
(5) EVIL	"	RANT	"	"

Anagram answers on Page 14

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 7  
Sunday, July 8, 1966



## MURIEL WILSON'S \*\*\*\*\* THOUGHT FOR FOOD

*Get that man up, turn on that stove, fry that egg, make that coffee, wash those dishes, sweep that floor . . .*

Such is the inevitable aftermath of moonlight, roses and Mendelssohn. The bride knows that those sweetest words: "I, Mary, take thee John, to be my wedded husband," really means: "I, Mary, promise thee John to cook for thee three meals a day till death do us part." In fact she can hardly wait to unpack her new pots, pans, dishes and silver, put her gleaming kitchen in order and start cooking for her man. The bride who can cook starts marriage joyfully.

But there are brides who are dismayed at the prospect of day-after-day meals . . . It may mean coming off that cloud nine with a thud. A brand new husband may be tolerant of poor cooking just at first because his pretty little wife is enchanting in so many other ways. But sooner or later comes the day when he will no longer laugh at the soggy pie crust or blame the butcher for the tough meat. Love is long suffering, love is kind but for a marriage to endure, there must be a solid cornerstone of well cooked food.

Today we dedicate this column to the girl with stars in her eyes but trepidation in her heart about the responsibility of feeding that new husband.

Learning to cook can be fun and a stimulating experience. Among every bride's pos-

# FEEDING THAT NEW H

*Good Food is Cornerstone of a Happy*

sessions and as necessary as her silver and linen, should be a really fine basic cook book. A beginner should start each cooking project with a good recipe and adhere to it . . . no dashes of this and dabs of that at the start. This free hand cooking comes with experience.

In the long ago recipes were often vague . . . I remember a little old Irish lady's recipe for Soda Bread. It read: "Take flour the size of a hen, sufficient soda, a little salt, fat the size of an egg and the little blue jug of milk. Mix it but not too wet, you know how it should be. That's all there is to it. Just make it into a loaf and bake until done." Grandmother might have found this intelligible but I wouldn't recommend it to an inexperienced cook. Besides that basic cook book, everyone should have standard measuring utensils. With a reliable recipe and careful measurements there should be no cooking disasters.

Just at first, buying food, especially meat, can be a bewildering chore for a new wife. A young friend of my acquaintance told me that in the first year of her marriage she cooked nothing but chops, steak and chicken. She just didn't know anything about buying or cooking the less expensive cuts. Few budgets are elastic enough to have choice cuts all the time. Besides, most of the cheaper cuts, if properly cooked, can be absolutely delicious. Here is where a good basic cook book is invaluable . . . It will tell you how to buy,

prepare and cook every part of every edible animal.

Besides standard measuring cups (have at least two, saves time when baking to have one for dry and one for liquid ingredients) and measuring spoons, there are a few other essentials which should be in every kitchen. Because most of the articles I have in mind are so inexpensive, they are seldom received as gifts. You may have several handsome copper bottom saucepans but have you a set of wooden spoons? Most brides start out with an electric frying pan and kettle but what about a set of sieves, a pastry wheel, a cookie press and that almost indispensable rubber bowl scraper?

It is the little items that are often overlooked . . . metal skewers, cake racks and a fat and candy thermometer. A pair of heavy kitchen scissors are worth their weight in gold . . . they can be used for everything from snipping parsley or marshallows to cutting up a chicken or clipping the fins off a fish. Kitchen tongs are a joy. Be sure you have a pair.

Individual oven casseroles are ideal when cooking for just two people. If you do not have any of these use the small size foil pans . . . they are ever so useful for meat pies, dessert pies and casseroles.

Because of a bothersome thing called a budget, which most housewives have to live with, a bride must learn how to cook plain fare superlatively. It is a clever girl who can space the

housewife baked at

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## HUSBAND-PLEASING COOKIES



PAGE 8—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, July 2, 1966

## hints from Heloise

### DEAR HELOISE:

I work in an apartment hotel and must defrost the ice unit in many refrigerators each week. Here is the best way to do it that I have run across in over 20 years . . .

I take the biggest plastic wastebasket I can find and put it right in front of the refrigerator when I open the door and start defrosting.

I lay newspapers over all the food on the top shelf,

ice and keep it off the shelves below. Besides, if a big piece of ice falls off, then all I have to do is plug it into the wastebasket.

I always leave the drip-tray under the frozen food compartment to catch most of the melted ice.

I put newspapers on the linoleum in front of the ice box and they catch all the drippings and mess, and I do not have to clean the floor later.

I NEVER try to clean the entire refrig in one day. I do the defrosting one day and clean the shelves another day.

The newspaper will catch any drips from the melting

your housewives who don't

being sure that the newspaper fits up against the wall of the refrig.

I think this would help

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I take the biggest plastic wastebasket I can find and put it right in front of the refrigerator when I open the door and start defrosting.

I lay newspapers over all the food on the top shelf,

ice and keep it off the shelves below. Besides, if a big piece of ice falls off, then all I have to do is plug it into the wastebasket.

I always leave the drip-tray under the frozen food compartment to catch most of the melted ice.

I put newspapers on the linoleum in front of the ice box and they catch all the drippings and mess, and I do not have to clean the floor later.

I NEVER try to clean the entire refrig in one day. I do the defrosting one day and clean the shelves another day.

The newspaper will catch any drips from the melting

your housewives who don't

being sure that the newspaper fits up against the wall of the refrig.

I think this would help

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# NEW HUSBAND

## One of a Happy Marriage

every part of every edible

1 measuring cups (have all  
nes when baking to have one  
liquid ingredients) and mea-  
e are a few other essentials  
very kitchen. Because most of  
in mind are so inexpensive,  
eived as gifts. You may have  
copper bottom saucepans but  
wooden spoons? Most brides  
electric frying pan and bottle  
of sleeves, a pastry wheel, a  
it almost indispensable rubber

Items that are often over-  
showers, cake racks and a  
crinometer. A pair of heavy  
re worth their weight in gold  
ed for everything from ship-  
marshmallows to cutting up a  
g the fins off a fish. Kitchen  
to sure you have a pair.

casserules are ideal when  
o people. If you do not have  
small size foil pans ... they  
or meat pies, dessert pies and

bothersome thing called a  
housewives have to live with,  
how to cook plain fare super-  
ever girl who can space the

hours and draw praise for lesser desserts than  
baked Alaska and cheaper cuts than filet mignon.

Beef Pie is a budget dish (using economy  
cut of steak) but one which can delight that  
over levin' husband because it tastes so good.  
Make it in individual casseroles. The  
following quantities will make 3 serving-size  
pies ... 2 for dinner and one for your lunch  
next day. If your hubby is a big eater make  
one large and two smaller size pies.

**STEAK PIE:** Cut 1 pound of round steak into  
small cubes. Mix together 1/4 cup flour, 1/2 tsp.  
salt, 1/2 tsp. seasoned pepper and 1/2 tsp. MSG  
(A-1 cent). Dredge the meat in the seasoned flour.  
The easiest way is to shake the meat and the  
flour in a paper bag. Melt two Tbsp. butter or  
margarine in a heavy skillet and brown the meat  
well on all sides. Add 1 medium onion, peeled and  
chopped, 1 bay leaf crushed, 1 Tbsp. each finely  
chopped celery leaves and parsley. Cover with 1 1/2  
cups boiling water. Cover and simmer until meat  
is tender, about 45 minutes. To speed up cooking  
time, use a meat tenderizer on meat before cook-  
ing, according to directions on bottle. When meat  
is tender add half a dozen mushrooms cut in good  
sized pieces, about half a cup. For extra flavor  
add 2 Tbsp. sherry (this is optional). Thicken with  
a tablespoon of cornstarch dissolved in a little  
cold water. Simmer until thick. Pour into individ-  
ual casseroles. Now for the topping crust ... If  
you have not mastered the art of pastry-making

use a pie crust mix. They are excellent. One  
stick is enough. Make according to directions.  
Roll out and out to fit your pies. Moisten the  
edges of the dishes, place pastry tops on and  
press firmly around the edges. Use a fork, it  
makes a crinkly edge. Cut slits in top to let  
steam escape. Bake in a hot 425°F oven until  
brown. If there are any bits of pie crust dough  
left over make a few little tart shells. These can  
be filled with sweetened fresh fruit and a fluff of  
whipped cream for a dessert.

Even though we live in the jet age, a  
husband's appetite for crunchy, cinnamon-  
spiced, old fashioned cookies remain un-  
changed. A husband-pleasing thing is a filled  
cookie jar. Make some today.

**OLD FASHIONED CINNAMON COOKIES ...**  
1/2 cup soft butter or margarine, 1 cup brown  
sugar, 1 large egg, slightly beaten, 1/4 cup mild  
molasses (table molasses), 2 1/4 cups sifted all  
purpose flour, 1 tsp. ground cinnamon, 1/2 tsp.

ground ginger, 1/2 tsp. ground cloves, 2 tsp. baking  
powder and 1/2 tsp. soda. Cream butter and sugar  
until light and fluffy. Stir in egg and molasses.  
Beat till smooth. Sift together the dry ingredients  
and mix into the creamed mixture. Drop by  
rounded teaspoonfuls onto a foil covered cookie  
sheet and flatten slightly with a wet fork. Bake in  
a preheated 350°F oven for about 10 minutes or  
until lightly browned around the edges. Remove  
from oven and allow to stand a few minutes  
before removing from foil. Place on cookie rack  
to cool. Store in an airtight container. Makes  
about 6 dozen. Press nut halves on tops of  
unbaked cookies if desired.

Aside from love, good food is the cornerstone  
of a happy marriage ... a man will overlook a  
bashed fender, poorly ironed shirts or a used  
razor if his coffee is served hot and pungent, if  
the steak is done to his liking and if he gets his  
favorite dessert twice a week. Good food is the  
best way I know to hold your man ... Kissin'  
don't last, cookin' do."

## Bride's Corner

Spices are nature's flavor magic ... I learn how to use them.

**CINNAMON ...** has a spicy-fruity flavor. May be used in desserts and savorys.  
Add a little to your next chocolate pie, cake or pudding. A dash improves pork, ham and  
stews. Wonderful in relishes and chutney.

**CLOVES ...** powerful. Use with restraint. A smidgin is good in buttered beets  
and creamed onions. In cakes and cookies of course.

**NUTMEG ...** for best flavor use freshly ground. Delightful in custards, cakes and  
cookies. A dash improves baked squash, sweet potatoes and cauliflower.

**MACE ...** the lacy covering of the nutmeg. A more potent flavor than the nutmeg.  
Used in baked products ... puddings, fruit and custards. Enhances chocolate flavors.  
Seasons sausages, fish and meat loaves. A dash of spice is measured between thumb  
and forefinger ... a few grains.

## HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

have time to defrost and  
clean the shelves the same  
day.

Fanny

**DEAR HELOISE:**

After waxing all my table  
tops, instead of using old  
rags, I bought a new lamb's-  
wool shoe polishing brush.  
As this is extra long, and  
fits the hand beautifully, I  
find I can cover more space



at one time, thus saving  
energy.

It's not only wonderful  
for table tops, but for the  
kitchen floor too, in case  
you don't have an electrical  
gadget.

Milliard

**DEAR HELOISE:**

I use your wonderful nylon  
Net for the stubborn spots on  
wall and woodwork cleaning  
jobs.

As a mother of four pre-  
schoolers, I feel qualified to  
state that it's the best thing  
I've found for removing dried-  
on milk splatters, etc., around  
high chair and table!

If it doesn't come right off,

come back to the spot after  
washing the next section.

These little net balls are  
handy in the bathroom, too,  
and more attractive than a  
cleanser. I can clean the tub  
and sink with the stuck-on  
soap in the soap tray!

Severly

**DEAR HELOISE:**

Most people enjoy eating  
by candlelight, but I wonder  
how many of the gals have  
ever bathed by candlelight?  
(Naturally, I mean since the  
advent of the electric light!)

When I want to give my-  
self a pampered feeling, I  
ignore the electric light  
switch, light a couple of  
candles, fill the tub with  
water and a generous  
amount of bubble bath, bath  
salts, or some bath oil, and  
lie back in the tub and en-  
joy a leisurely bath.

I get out feeling relaxed  
and at peace with the world.

Kathryn

**DEAR HELOISE:**

If you find that egg car-  
tons are taking up too much

If you have a hint, prob-  
lem or suggestion you'd  
like to share ... write to  
Heloise in care of this  
newspaper.

7-3



room in your refrigerator—

Try cutting a half-gallon  
plastic bleach bottle in half.  
The round bottom part will  
store a dozen eggs easily  
and won't take up as much  
refrigerator space as the  
long cartons do.

As for the top of the bot-  
tle—keep the cap on and it  
will make a good dipper for  
watering house plants.

Mrs. R. A. Comett

**DEAR HELOISE:**

If that poor ol' plastic  
scouring pad is dripping all  
over everything in the kit-  
chen ... go buy a small  
plastic flower pot, with a  
drain saucer beneath it.

The saucer will catch the  
water, and the plastic pot  
is a perfect house for our  
little scrubber!

Marguerite Frey,

The inexpensive little  
plastic flower pot would  
make a good home for any  
of our plastic or metal scrub-  
bers, and let's not forget our  
nylon pompon scrubbers!

Heloise

AWAY DUST



**DEAR HELOISE:**

When grating such things  
as cabbage, carrots, cheese,  
etc., I place a dishcloth in  
my sink, put my bowl on it,  
push it back so that my flat  
grater leans against the  
back of the sink for support,  
and grate away.

Saves having to clean the  
counter of all the stray grat-  
ings, since the sink, dish-  
cloth and grater can all be  
rinsed off immediately after  
the operation is completed.

Naomi Ide

**DEAR HELOISE:**

Colored crayons are handy  
for repairing marred or  
scratched wood or leather sur-  
faces.

On shoes, purses, or leather  
luggage, try to match the col-  
or, then color generously over  
the blemish and polish with a  
soft cloth.

On scratched furniture,  
work the harmonizing color of  
crayon into the scratch,  
smooth off with a polishing  
cloth, and give the entire sur-  
face a coat of good furniture  
polish.

This will also work with  
black crayon on chipped  
wrought iron. The wax is wa-  
terproof and stands up re-  
markably well.

Sigrid Jasmussen,  
Art Consultant

**DEAR HELOISE:**

I bought a white dust  
mop with a long handle,  
and dust my walls with it.  
It may be washed often and  
easily.

I also use a dust mop to  
sweep my bare floors. It not  
only picks up the dust, but  
it also buffs the floors at  
the same time.

Annette Gay

**DEAR HELOISE:**

When my daughter was  
nine months old, she learned  
to untie and unlace her  
shoes. Oh, the shoestrings  
and tempers that were lost.

I found that I could put  
the shoestring in the bot-  
tom eyelets and knot it to-  
gether underneath, then  
continue lacing. Now, when  
the little one unlaces, she  
can go only so far.

The shoelaces are a little  
harder to take out for wash-  
ing, but at least, I know  
where they are when I want  
to wash them!

Marilyn



By CECIL CLARK

It was on a sunny morning a few weeks ago that Ernest H. Allcock, 79, showed me around his garden at 2800 Thompson, near the corner of Cadboro Bay Road just south of the Uplands gates.

While his wife Dorothy busied herself in the house, we two admired the profusion of flowers, the promising grape vine along the fence, and an equally promising peach tree alongside the house. "It's Dorothy," Ernie admitted, "who has the know-how with flowers."

This picture of retired contentment, I learned later, wasn't a vagary of luck. It was earned. With axe and shovel, grader and plow, from Athabasca Landing to the upper reaches of the Fraser. For Ernie Allcock, who delicately tilts a rose bloom to the sun for admiration, has on occasion eaten muskrat ("guts, feet and head") and known the insatiable craving for sugar and fat at 50 below. This man who takes pride in his newly acquired twin carburetor Rover, has on occasion been broke and bummed handouts from a cook tent. Not, mind you, in the servile manner of the city panhandler, but as a man among men on the frontier where such sudden ups and downs are understood.

As so often becomes the case in the west, the incredible soon becomes the commonplace: so it was with the building of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. Today, as Canadian National trains weave through the Yellowhead Pass in the Rockies, and passengers idly take in the stupendous alpine scenery between Jasper and Prince George, few give thought to what this right-of-way cost in calloused hands and aching backs—and human lives.

Ernie Allcock was part of it and he told me how, soon after he arrived in Alberta (from Birmingham) in 1908 he worked on farms north of Edmonton, then acquired a team and a partner to go freighting to Athabasca Landing.

He tells some interesting stories of how they lit big fires at night to keep the horses from freezing, of lonely trips across frozen lakes, where often they followed a crack in the ice to find a crossing, of being caught in blizzards, and occasional stopovers with the Jacknife family where their Indian grub was primitive and the lice plentiful.

Finally one day they loaded their team on a box car at Athabasca and a day or two later were scanning the big blackboard in Foley, Welch and Stewart's Edmonton employment office.

Given their fare, a few days later they climbed off a work train at Flin Flou (subsequently named Jasper) to go freighting through the Yellowhead, and follow the trail to "Tee John" as everyone called Tete Juane Cache. This rip-roaring camp was an eye-opener to the young man from Birmingham, with its night and day sessions of stud and draw poker and the ceaseless coming and going of hairy-chested hard rock miners and track layers, who communicated in a dozen different Balkan tongues.

Mr. Allcock told me that between Tete Juane Cache and Fort George (now Prince George) there must have been close to 4,000 men working, using 32 locomotives and a couple of dozen giant steam shovels. For in this the heyday of hand labor, with 1,300 horses on the job, they required not only teamsters but a supporting cast of blacksmiths, not to speak of timekeepers and cooks.

In those days the rock was drilled with hammer blows; sledge hammers, that is, wielded

## Men Laughed at Death in the Whirlpools



B.C. EXPRESS . . . a 70-foot tree held her rudders.

by muscled characters who could almost make karate look like pat-a-cake. As the steel lashed westward, the mountains and glaciers never ceased resounding to the concussion of blasting.

Tete Juane and the rest of the camps got their supplies mostly by river steamer, stern wheelers that tortuously pushed their way up through the canyons and gorges of the mighty Fraser from Soda Creek. First hazard they met was Cottonwood Canyon, which at one spot narrowed to a hundred feet and the current ran 14 miles an hour. Then came the awesome Fort George Canyon, which has taken hundreds of lives since Alexander MacKenzie and Simon Fraser first whirlygigged their way through it. North of Fort St. George they had to master Gassose Rapids, until, finally they hit the granddaddy of them all—the famed Grand Canyon.

In spots where the current was swiftest, the vessels were accommodated by ringbolts in the canyon walls, to which was attached a line of possibly a thousand feet of  $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch plough steel, the other end given a couple of turns around the ship's capstan. In this fashion they hauled themselves up stream to connect with another ringbolt. Only one ship could make it without these aids: B.C. Express.

Ernie Allcock, who came to know all the boats and their skippers, gave some idea of what it was like when he told how, on a return trip, when a vessel entering the canyon could put its engines into full reverse and still be going 15 miles an hour downstream!

Some boats were known to shoot the narrowest part of Cottonwood Canyon at nearly 30 miles an hour.

Freight rates on river steamers were then \$90 a ton, and \$70 by scow. Reason being that 10 per cent of the scows came to grief. Although scows came down river, they seldom went back up. Seems no one bothered to haul the empties, and many were broken up for the sake of the wood.

The scowmen, by all reports, were a breed apart. Manning huge sweeps they could be heard singing, playing concertinas and mouth organs, in the quiet reaches and whooping and hollering as they plunged and bucked in the white water. So many got drowned, that at the south end of the Grand Canyon a sort of life boat, a scow manned by four men, would put out into the river on the signal "scow in sight." They were a sort of back stop to pick up survivors if a scow dumped.

In addition there was always a provincial policeman stationed at the upper end, to more or less deter the foolhardy or inexperienced. Though once a drunk went through it, to come to miles down river and ask: "When do I reach the canyon?"

"You went through it three miles back," reported an amused bystander.

When scows were delivered, the scowmen collected in groups of 50 or 60 to take the steamer back up, each man equipped for the journey with at least three bottles of whisky.

Ernie told me of a scow dumping and four men drowning. The fifth, the sole survivor, just took off by trail back up the river. A day or two later he nonchalantly appeared, steering another scow down through the eddies and whirlpools.

Passengers on the river boats usually got off at the canyon entrance and walked the shore line to rejoin the ship where the going was smoother. A few, however, stayed aboard to see what it was like.

I like the story about Capt. Bury and the B.C. Express navigating the canyon on a down trip when he had the misfortune, in a boiling eddy, to have a 70-foot spruce tree slip under his keel and lodge against the rudders. The stern wheel, the power, was okay but the rudders (all four) were immovable. So he could only back up or go ahead.

As the situation developed the B.C. Express did some extraordinary gyrations and finally headed for a sheer rock wall where the impact of the racing water sloshed up as from the cutwater of a ship. This didn't worry Bury who knew there would be a cushion of water there to prevent him hitting. However the mill race swung him end for end across the channel where his stern came within a foot of hitting a rock that stuck up like a pinnacle lashed by the foaming flood at its base. This mad form of travel proved too much for one of the few passengers who stayed aboard for kicks.

As he clutched the rail and saw the rock veer within spitting distance, he leaped onto it! The boat swept along on its course and it wasn't till a few miles further down, in quiet water, that Bury made it to shore. When he heard about the passenger he sent three men back with a 200-foot coil of rope, to get the deserter.

Trudging along the rim of the rocky rampart, the three managed to get down toward the river, and there—70 feet below them—was the passenger, still on the rock.

One man went down on the rope, lashed it around the shaking traveller, and got him hoisted up.

I said men lost their lives in the building of the Grand Trunk and it's no idle phrase. At least 30 men were drowned in the Grand Canyon in the summer of 1913. Next time you happen to be on that CNR run and the conductor calls out Sinclair Mills or Hutton, you are about abreast of the spot where men were sucked into whirlpools, some never to be seen again.



ath



ERNE ALLCOCK  
... a freighter

While the river was the scene of these two-fisted happenings, Ernie Allcock was having a streak of bad luck. One of his horses went incurably lame and had to be shot. The problem of a heavy load and only one horse was solved by the appearance of a father and son freighting with a couple of oxen. Ernie hitched his wagon on behind, and put his horse in the lead. With this neat compromise he made his last delivery.

Then he disposed of the remaining horse and the wagon and got a job as a camp cook. By January, 1914, when the steel had pushed across the Fraser into South Fort George, Ernie was time keeper at the interesting wage of 17½ cents an hour. I think he made a living wage out of it by putting himself down for 18 hours a day! However, at Fort George he well remembers Al Johnson's huge bar (biggest in the west) and the battery of bar tenders ceaselessly pushing bottles and glasses. He was interested in the conduct of one old man, who, with a nail on the end of a stick was spearing the odd dollar bill that dropped unnoticed to the sawdust!

When the last spike was driven near Fort Fraser on April 6, 1914, it not only spelled completion of 2,700 miles of rail (Montreal to Prince Rupert) but unemployment for thousands.

Ernie told me he counted in one day three trailblades eastbound, and in the backup of the workless, Edmonton had more than 2,000 laborers walking the streets.

There was thought with some that they might get work on the P.C.E. (then building up from Squamish) but those who trekked southward found the coast railway had all the men it wanted.

Ernie was one of those who journeyed south, building himself a raft to go through Cottonwood Canyon. In the usual style he fixed it so he was sitting on a log, but still found his feet on a tiny wet. When the going got a little swifter and more exciting he was suddenly conscious of a cold chill in the region of his shoulder blades. In a rattle a wave had sort of slipped on his back! However, despite the swinging, bobbing and bucking, he made it to the lower reaches and eventually Quesnel.

It was from there that he took a look around the country, and finally took up a pre-emption on the river front about four miles below Cottonwood Canyon.

From some disheartened settler who was pulling out, he bought half a ton of tools and equipment, and started it up river on Capt. Brown's Circle W. Only Capt. Brown inconsiderately dumped it about a mile from where Ernie figured on building his home. So he built himself another raft, and started pushing the load up stream along the shore line. He hadn't gone far before he stepped in a hole and found himself swimming. So he pushed in to shore, and from there packed the stuff piecemeal.

It was near the canyon, he noticed, someone away back in the 80's or 90's had been mining and the main evidence was some miles of flume.

"It was big," he told me, "you could almost drive a model T Ford up it." Though most of the wood was rotten, he managed to salvage sufficient to build himself a cabin. Came a spring, with a couple of dogs for companionship, when he broke the ground with a walking plough and thought there was no place like the Cariboo.

Later he got a contract to build a bridge for the public works and with a couple of helpers did the work so well that he got another bridge job. This was all hand labor, every timber adze down, even the decking.

## ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 14

By Eleanor Langdon

### ACROSS

- 1 Bank customer.  
4 Sacred berries.  
13 Of greater wisdom.  
18 Experience again.  
19 Universal remedy.  
20 Smoothed.  
22 Inferior being.  
23 Rare metal.  
24 Give.  
25 Kitchen utensil.  
26 Saltpeter.  
28 The jobless.  
29 2 words.  
30 Unit of length.  
31 Roman road.  
33 Embrace.  
35 Jewish month.  
36 Rent.  
37 Son of Ravana (Hb).  
39 Ancient stringed instrument.  
40 Short conversation.  
41 Goddess of vegetation.  
42 American portrait painter (1838-1915).  
44 Feminine name.  
46 New York county.  
48 Ornamental American tree.  
51 Part of speech.  
53 Changes.  
57 Curing.  
59 English safety

zone.

- 61 Part of a flower.  
62 "Much about Nothing."  
63 Capricious.  
65 East Indian herbs.  
67 Silver alloy.  
68 Ancient shield.  
70 Elongated fish.  
71 English street-car.  
72 Pert to the soft palate.  
73 Medley.  
74 Rim.  
75 Land along the shore.  
77 Goddess exiled from Mt. Olympus.  
78 Laundry device.  
80 School, in Paris.  
82 Teacher.  
84 Tar.  
85 Threefold.  
87 Cattle.  
88 Addition to a magazine.  
91 And others.  
92 Man's name.  
93 Climbs.  
96 Headland.  
98 Betrayed of Holand.  
100 Heavy cords.  
101 Flayor.  
103 Diminish.  
105 Trading town in East Rumania.  
106 Feminine name.

109 Free.

- 110 Apprehend through sight, taste, etc.  
112 Sent.  
114 Hastened.  
115 In the air.  
117 Conveyers of happiness.  
119 Delight.  
121 Explosive device.  
122 Notched.  
123 Escaper.  
124 Nick.  
125 Ministered to.  
126 Roman household gods.

### DOWN

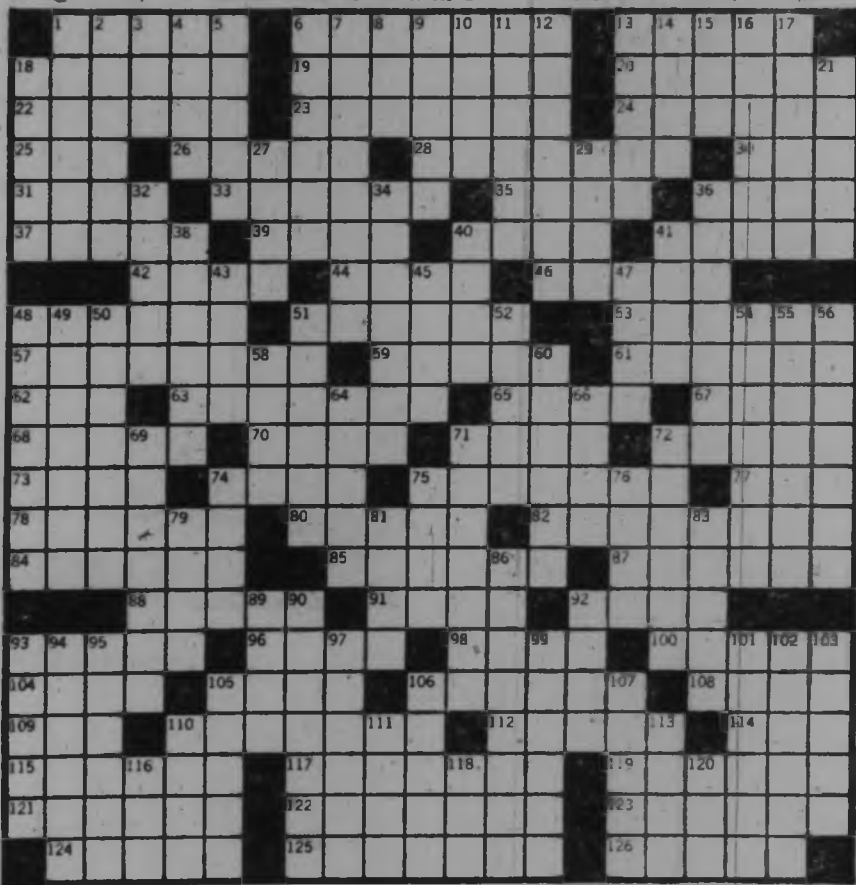
- 1 Legislative body.  
2 Adjusted.  
3 Force.  
4 Masculine name.  
5 Cherished memento.  
6 White-flowered European weed.  
7 Moved with a swift motion.  
8 Literary scraps.  
9 Hindu queens.  
10 Sour.  
11 Feminine name.  
12 Type of cleaning service.  
2 words.  
13 Passover supper.  
14 Shakespeare's river.  
15 Abbr. for a

military title.

- 16 Impugn with love.  
17 Leave peace service.  
18 Fast.  
21 Take rest.  
27 High.  
29 Mark.  
32 Stove.  
34 American journalist (1851-1920).  
36 Having none a will.  
38 Sewing implement.  
40 Port Sanmarz.  
41 Gael.  
43 Continent.  
45 Soldiers' meal.  
47 Russian news agency.  
48 Eloquent speakers.  
49 City in Missouri.  
50 Infant curls (16th cent. painting).  
51 Declare.  
52 Noted name in baseball.  
54 Try to excel.  
55 Individual furnishing accessory information.  
56 Trap layers.  
58 Influenced by fear.  
60 The father's thistle.  
64 Chose by ballot.

66 Surrounded by.

- 69 Cuckoo.  
71 From 13 to 19 years.  
72 Fine having length and direction.  
74 Blunders.  
75 Cut.  
76 Famous Italian actress.  
79 Eyes.  
81 Gude metals.  
84 Ancient Turkish seaport name.  
86 Opposite of table d'hôte.  
3 words.  
89 Tribal prince of Naphthal.  
90 Most straited.  
92 Crazy; slang.  
93 Band tightly.  
94 Hirsute.  
95 Write.  
97 Ship.  
99 Treated, as a patient.  
101 Formal march.  
102 Expunge.  
104 More rational.  
105 Travel.  
106 Preh for four.  
107 Actuate.  
110 Spanish mural painter.  
111 Wed.  
113 Thomas Edison.  
116 River of Poland.  
118 Devour.  
120 Spike of grain.



To drive piles he hitched a mule to a line that pulled up an 1,800-pound weight. Sharp shod, the mule was led off across the Fraser River ice, until suddenly the weight went ker-plop. Ernie, by the way, has great admiration for mules; he says they have more guts and more brains than anything else on four feet.

Finally, in the course of time, he became a steady P.W.D. employee, which was about the time he met Dorothy who was teaching school at Strathnaver. They've been married now 31 years.

He told me that it was on the public works job that he used the first Cletrac bulldozer in the Cariboo ("we had to put on new tracks about once a month") and he used the first motor driven snow plough to reach Barkerville one

winter. The road, he told me, was just like a tunnel when he had finished.

In the years that followed he was now and there all over the Cariboo. Children arrived, went to school, grew up and then — suddenly one day he found he was retiring. It was 1952 and he was road superintendent at Lillooet.

Daughters Dorothy, Margaret and Barbara are married, son John is here in town and Doug is at Oxford University.

So now the homesteader and the school teacher are alone again. Still they sound to me like pretty successful people.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 11  
Sunday, July 2, 1966



When Billy Barker yelled "Gold" at the 42-foot level of his muddy shaft he triggered a mad rush that brought him and his crew more than \$600,000 from a narrow strip of ground only 600 feet long. It was August 21, 1862, that Billy struck it rich and planted the seed of the Billy Barker legend that lives on at Barkerville.

by WILLIAM THOMAS

*Billy would probably turn in his grave if he realized that his contribution to history is now mining more gold from tourist traffic than he dreamed of in his wildest escapades in that rowdy, braiding shack town that became the largest centre west of Chicago and north of San Francisco.*

Figures released in an official B.C. government survey show close to 286,000 parties came to this province by car in 1963 and spent an average of \$91.

Estimates for the season of 1965 show more than 127,000 tourists visited Barkerville with 54,101 taking time to sign the visitors' book at the museum.

The restored gold capital of B.C. is anything but a tourist trap and this is probably the key to its success.

Cariboo residents continue to be charmed by this living history on their doorsteps and are probably the most consistent visitors to the site.

Barkerville restoration had been a topic of conversation and discussion for years but remained in the "one day we'll do something about it" category for a long time.

The first definite action came in 1957 when the Provincial Centennial Committee recommended that the government commence the restoration of Barkerville as a centennial project.

The parks branch took over the administration of the task.

It was soon apparent that the project had caught the public imagination and in 1959 the board of directors of the B.C. Centennial Committee found they had become the Barkerville Restoration Advisory Committee.

Since that time the park has grown with more exhibits and improved tourist facilities year by year.

Authenticity has been the guideline since the project started and the progress has, of necessity, been slow.

Detailed study has been made of as many early floor plans as possible and the engineering office of the parks branch under T. R. Brouillard in Victoria has been busy laying out building and street plans since the project started.

The plan requires many of the buildings used during the period from 1870 to 1885 be restored or rebuilt in replica.

Naturally when Barkerville ceased to be the gold capital of the province many oldtimers hung on in the hope that the rocky ground would one day yield other fortunes.

During the hard times in the 1930s many Cariboo residents worked the creeks that had captured the imagination of gold seekers the world over.

In an effort to eke out a living men panned along creeks that had catapulted many to riches. Horsely, Williams and Antler Creeks kept many off relief.

Now to bring the early Barkerville back to life the buildings of this period are being demolished and removed so that period buildings may take their place.

Along with the buildings and exhibits it has been necessary to install extensive water systems to afford fire protection and other services. The four-year program cost more than \$175,000. This final phase has given protection to the \$100,000 museum and its priceless collection of relics.

The museum is no mere collection of period items but is rather an interpretation centre where

## TOURIST DOLLARS NOW MINED AT BARKERVILLE

Restored gold rush town is one of British Columbia's biggest visitor attractions, but it is anything but a tourist trap



EXPRESS OFFICE keeps busy booking stagecoach rides.

the course of Barkerville history is related to the period. The effect of the gold discovery on the provincial economy is also explained.

Billy Barker's success in the high mountain valley was the culmination of a gold fever that had gripped the province since the first show of "color" gleamed in pans along the Fraser River's lower reaches. In 1858.

Bearded Billy's shaft on Williams Creek north of Elchfield lit the fuse to the greatest gold explosion this province has seen.

His bonanza broke in 1862 and soon men and pack animals were streaming north. In just under three years a wagon road was pushed north to haul essentials to the gold camps.

Farmers in Quesnel were finding their own "strike" in supplying fresh vegetables to the hungry miners. Prices kept pace with the gold fever.

Alvin Johnston, who still lives at Quesnel some 60 miles west of Barkerville, recalled his father setting out for Barkerville with a load of turnips.

After the horse team tramped through mud holes and snow they arrived in Barkerville to the delight of miners who were happy to pay \$1 each

for the vegetables which they munched "raw like apples."

Today in Barkerville tourists can dine in style at the Wake Up Jake Saloon where excellent meals are provided at reasonable prices.

Man on the spot for the parks branch at Barkerville is Les Cook. His chief complaint is there is so little criticism of the restored town that it gets harder each year to know just what to improve.

In the Cariboo, a country that breeds legends as fast as beef cattle, it's not surprising that Les Cook has become a bit of a folk hero himself. A suggestion he hotly denies.

Nonetheless it's a fact he has become so steeped in Barkerville tradition that tourists who return again and again think he is part of the picture.

It's also a fact he even spends his holidays touring park sites in the United States looking over restored historic sites looking for ideas.

His fame has preceded him into many of these locations in the south. On a recent jaunt he looked over one park and asked how they had decided to disguise their garbage cans as old time barrels.



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ARS

.LE



CLEAN, SUPERVISED campsites serve visitors.



LONG RIFLE and pick were tools of the day.

The reply only caused him to smile and shake his head. "One of our boys was up in Canada," said his American counterpart in the park service, "and he visited this ghost town in British Columbia where he saw the barrels. Naturally we picked up the idea."

There is no doubt that Les Cook has made a major contribution to the development of Barkerville for even top government officials admit his standards of excellence and authenticity are uncompromising.

He began his career in the park service after a stint in the Canadian Army. In 1947, after the government decided it had seen enough of him, left his infantry unit and joined the B.C. parks branch.

At that time park work was combined with forest duties so he served as parks man and forest ranger at Wells Gray Park.

It was after a stint at Tweedsmuir that he was called to Victoria to help with the planning and design of the familiar historic site markers that draw motorists over to the side of the road for a snippet of B.C. history.

Not content with this portion of the work Les Cook took to the road to see the signs were installed to his satisfaction. It was when this job neared completion in 1958 that he was posted to Barkerville.

From that small but auspicious beginning his staff has grown to include up to 30 assistants during the busy summer months.

This peak traffic is one of his biggest headaches. Visitors by the thousands cover the 60 miles over the dead-end road just to see Barkerville. Les Cook wishes they would come in the winter as well.

As we walked up the main street of the town with snow drifts buttressing the restored buildings Les Cook stopped in the still, high, mountain air and suggested the summer visitors were missing a magical experience.

He suggested a program to develop a winter tourist traffic with a two-horse cutter to replace the stage coach that does a roaring summer business. Sleigh rides over the old roads seem a safe bet for after all they were a major social event in Billy Barker's day.

If sleigh rides were ever introduced it seems safe to say they would be as rigidly controlled as are all attractions at the park for the provincial authorities insist on high standards that afford the visitor the maximum enjoyment for the minimum outlay.

It could be even the park officials have absorbed so much of the atmosphere they feel the long shadow of "Hanging Judge" Matthew Baillie Begbie glowering at them across the years insulating on fair play.

The day when boots cost \$50 a pair, soap \$1.25 a bar or a fast whirl around the saloon floor with a hefty "hurdy girl" came to at least \$10 are gone for ever.

You can still see the jam-packed store with most of the items still on the shelves. They are in the restored general store.

The girls are now at the Theatre Royal where Fran Dowie and Candy Kane put on old time music hall during the summer.

If those ancient photographs are anything to go by most of the original miners would agree the girls are much prettier now.

Despite the novelty of the attractions: the theatre, stage coach rides, gold panning, it is the restorations that leave the lasting impression.

Dentist Jones still stands immobile pulling the same tooth, the Brown parlor stands ready to entertain a ghostly party, the gold assay office looks only momentarily vacant and the saloon has the cards still on the table as if the players had just run outside a second before, at the news of some new strike.

It is in this portion of the Barkerville story that the public is invited to become a part of history.

In the endless quest for the "real thing" the restoration committee needs items to furnish and decorate the rooms and new buildings that are going to be completed.

Such items can now be found only in the attics and basements of private homes. Thousands have been donated but many more are needed.

A warehouse at Victoria contains a multitude of treasures but there are great gaps that still need filling.

Scarcest items are old calendars that hung on walls 100 years ago. Most have been consigned to the garbage dump or into the furnace. These and other perishable items are the most badly needed.

Some professional groups have taken on individual projects. For example B.C. dentists have secured the province for instruments to make their early colleague's office at Barkerville authentic.

There is a search now on for items to furnish a drug store. One day it may be possible to peek in and see Bill Barker getting a powder to relieve a thick head after a night on the town.

All donations are acknowledged with a special certificate from the restoration committee. They will help bring Barkerville back on its swing to prominence.

The gold town has known many setbacks. It was gutted in the night of Sept. 16, 1868, but next day it started to rise again from the ashes.

As long as there was gold in the ground the buildings went up to house, feed and entertain those who toiled for it.

But as the gold gave out so interest lagged and miners and their camp followers drifted away.

As the 19th century rounded its end the old town seemed to be dying. A few miners, hard as the quartz they toiled over, stayed on living in the weathered buildings and hoping for a share of the fortune that had totalled close to \$50,000,000 for some men.

If times seemed hard they were only to get worse as no big strikes were made and better prospects syphoned away many of the few who had stayed on.

If the fire of 1868 destroyed part of the history of Barkerville then the depression of the early years of this century almost completed the damaging process.

Work-starved men drifted into the Cariboo gold fields in the late 1920s and early 30s.

A minor boon returned as hard-rock miners dug shafts at nearby Wells. The old buildings at Barkerville offered a ready source of cheap building materials for new accommodation and many were torn down or remodelled to meet the demands for housing.

By the time it was decided to restore Barkerville in 1957 only 15 authentic buildings that might have been recognizable to Billy Barker remained out of more than 120 the town once boasted.

This statistic alone gives some idea of the mammoth problem facing the men who are planning this restoration project.

Probably more important than the intrinsic value of the gold was the realization that British Columbia was more than a mere settlement on the coast. The Cariboo Road let men take a glimpse of the natural wealth above as well as below the ground of the young province.

Now the Cariboo Highway is paved and fast traffic makes the trip to the restored town easy.

Most of the road is in good condition even after visitors leave the paved portion east of Quesnel but it takes only about 90 minutes to complete the journey.

Before taking the trip it might be worthwhile having a good search around your own basement or attic for a hidden treasure or two.

Your visit will be that much more exciting if you can point out an item you have contributed.

As the Restoration Committee says "it may be junk in your attic but a jewel in Barkerville."

If you are wondering what happened to Billy Barker?

He married a merry widow with a taste for high living. Billy's gold vanished and he lived out his last days in an old men's home at Victoria.



# Instant French For Expo 67 Visitors

By GERARD McNEIL

*You are at Expo 67 and you want a hot dog. But the patron looks baffled when you order a "chien chaud" in your Sunday French.*

So you flip to Page 51 of Instant French and, voila, all is clear. You demand an "ot dog" with "rrrelish." And an "ot chicken for Mom and "amburgurr" for junior.

A person with an ordinary French-English dictionary might go mad trying to order things like this in Quebec. They aren't translated. When you want a banana split you ask for a banana split.

Instant French, a little book put out by Swan Publishing Co. of Toronto, is Jo Ouellet's attempt to eliminate some of the confusion.

And the attractive blonde freelance writer knows what she's talking about. She is a fifth-generation Quebecer, the daughter of Senator Josie Quart, and a deep,

well-blended mix of Irish and French runs through the family.

Mrs. Ouellet, her husband Jack and their four sons live in Silley, an almost entirely French-speaking suburb of Quebec City.

Mrs. Ouellet's treatment of "ot dogs" may leave the Quebec cultural affairs department in tears. But it is precisely this uninhibited, humorous and practical approach that makes the 142-page book as palatable as dinner at a Quebec City restaurant.

In 20 informative, if tongue-twisting, chapters, the author gives basic tips on how to pronounce French followed by whole sentences in English, French and phonetics.

There is something for the tourist with blind faith: "Is this where the miracles take place?"

In French the question reads: "Est-ce ici que se passent tous les miracles?"

But in Instant French it is: "Ace eesee ke se poss too lay meer-awela?"

And something for the skeptic: "Is this true or just tourist propaganda?"

"Est-ce vrai ou juste de la propagande touristique?"

"Ace vray oo joust de la pruppagawnd tooristeek?"

Mrs. Ouellet not only advises how to pronounce les hors d'oeuvres lay or dev, which has been the downfall of countless social climbers, she tells the reader what they are.

They run from snails les escargots, lazy escargo to winkles bigorneaux, beegorne.

Scotch is scotch in any language but Chablis, a white wine, is Shabblee.

A Canadian severely tried might call a tourist a "pat de pwel," an epithet handed down from the days Scots troops paraded about Quebec in kilts. It means "hairy legs" and the correct French is patte de poul.

Recourse at the risk of blood. Mrs. Ouellet says, is that old Canadian favorite "frog." Frog becomes grenouille in French and grennooya in Instant French.

The book carries the traveller lightly through airports, trains or service stations into business meetings, restaurants or a night on the town. It even gives the pronunciation of names, number, and colors.

It ends up with a little reverse English in a chapter called Anglais Instantane Instant English.

Here, one learns how a French-speaking Canadian, using familiar speech sounds, would say: "We have flipped our lid." It comes out: "oui hhave flippe our lidd."

## ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) GAUNTLET
- (2) PARASITE
- (3) ORETONE
- (4) TANGIBLE
- (5) INTERVAL

# NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

## Made-in-Canada Murder Mystery

*Frances Shelley Wees has written a made-in-Canada murder mystery that obeys most of the conventions for this sort of work.*

Faceless Enemy, Doubleday, is set in Toronto and the Muskoka Lakes resort district to the north.

The hero is handsome and intellectual. His wife is good, beautiful and sensible though frightened. The defence lawyer is fat, brilliant and heartless. The inspector has piercing blue eyes, a touch of agony in his concern for the principals, a hatred for the killer.

The killer's identity is revealed slowly but early in the book. The tension is built on how the crime was committed, where the killer is and what might happen next to whom.

The story is fast-paced and tangled enough to keep an escapist's attention satisfactorily. But it is not quite slick. The machinery clanks a little, especially in the final scene.

The most influential book in Canadian scholarship has at last made its appearance in an inexpensive paper back edition. *Athology of Criticism*, by Northrop Frye, principal of the University of Toronto's Victoria College, has been reprinted by Atheneum and distributed in Canada by McClelland and Stewart at \$3.20. Dr. Frye is a leader of the archetypal or mythological theory of literature and this inspiring but difficult book is regarded as a key work throughout the English-speaking world.

James Clavell, author of *King Rat*, which became a celebrated *Tai-Pan* Atheneum, distributed in Canada by McClelland and Stewart.

This is a massive historical novel movie, has written a second book, of the foundation of Hong Kong by opium traders. It is big, brash and colorful, obviously written with one eye on Hollywood, with nothing in particular to recommend it but "a good read."

There is humor and social history in the comparison of the Europeans' barbarism beside the Chinese. On the other hand, several characters speak an exotic mixture of Pidgin English and modern hip.

Mr. Clavell, an English-educated American citizen, now lives in Vancouver.

## Three Hemingway Novels Will Be Issued By The Literary Guild

NEW YORK—Three great novels by Ernest Hemingway are being issued by the Literary Guild in special editions in August. They are:

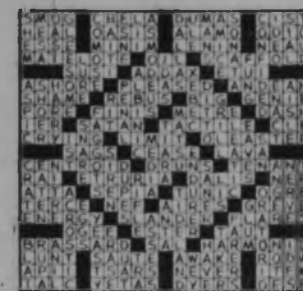
The Sun Also Rises; A Farewell to Arms; For Whom the Bell Tolls.

The *Sun Also Rises* was first published in 1926 . . . *A Farewell to Arms* in 1929 . . . and *For Whom the Bell Tolls* in 1940.

The three will be presented in a special matched set for \$5.95. It is the first time that these three have been issued by a major book club.

"This is a major literary event, and we're delighted to be able to make the offer," said Edward Fitzgerald, general manager of the Literary Guild. "We are especially proud that Charles Scribner's Sons — Ernest Hemingway's publisher — chose the Literary Guild to produce these special editions."

## ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



## About Fishing For Beginners

THE BASICS OF FISHING,  
by Alan T. Williamson; Hart  
Publishing Company Inc.; 192  
pages; hard cover \$4.95, paper-  
back 95 cents.

The Basics of Fishing is a primer which covers every phase of the sport. The treatment is simple, and the writer assumes that the reader knows nothing at all about fishing.

The first section deals with fishing methods. In turn, the author covers still fishing, dock fishing, bait casting, trolling, spinning, spin casting, fly casting and ice fishing, and the bait required in each case. Lures, hooks, rods, reels—all the accoutrements of fishing—are thoroughly described. Each description is accompanied by a clear illustration. Here is a book that can be read and understood by a 10-year-old, but which contains enough detail to satisfy any adult.

The second section contains descriptions of all fresh-water fish common in North American waters. A third section covers the saltwater fish which frequent our shores. A chapter is devoted to each species. In each case, a very precise illustration of the fish has been rendered by a highly competent artist. These illustrations, by Nancy Lou Gahan, are quite exceptional: the proportions are accurate; the markings clear.

A short glossary explains such terms as barbel, hellgrammite, ohana, and dipsey. A full index makes this book useful for reference. ALEC MERRIMAN.

PAGE 14—The Daily Colonist  
Sunday, July 3, 1966



# OXFORD BIBLE OFFICIALLY APPROVED FOR CATHOLICS AND PROTESTANTS

Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, has given his formal and official approval—technically known as the imprimatur—to the Oxford Annotated Bible with the Apocrypha, according to an announcement made May 23 by the Oxford University Press. This means that all Catholics everywhere may freely use this edition of the Bible.

The Second Vatican Council in its constitution on divine revelation expressed the hope that one day all Christians would be able to use the same edition of the Bible. Exactly five months after the conclusion of the council that day has arrived and that hope has been achieved. Catholics and Protestants may now use the same translation and edition of the Bible.

The Oxford Annotated Bible was first published in 1962 by the Oxford University Press. The Revised Standard Version (RSV) was used as its text, and a team of 18

distinguished Protestant Biblical scholars equipped this translation with general and special introductory articles, extensive annotations and footnotes, and a completely new set of maps. It immediately won high praise and wide use throughout the Protestant world.

In 1965 Oxford produced the Oxford Annotated Apocrypha and later that year these two volumes were published together as the Oxford Annotated Bible with the Apocrypha. This combined edition comes to almost 2,000 pages, beautifully printed on a high quality paper. Its publication was universally greeted by Protestant and Catholic reviewers as "unquestionably the best edition of the Bible for study and reading."

Because of a growing but limited acceptance of this volume in Catholic circles the decision was made several months ago to approach Cardinal Cushing for his formal approval of this edition of the Bible. He expressed his willingness to consider the request of a joint committee of Catholic and Protestant scholars reviewed the matter and made recommendations. He appointed two Catholic scholars,

Father Philip J. King, Professor of Sacred Scriptures, St. John's Seminary, Boston, and Father W. Van Eiten Casey, S.J., Professor of Theology, Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., to consult with the co-editors of the Oxford Annotated Bible with the Apocrypha, Dr. Herbert G. May, Professor of Old Testament, Oberlin School of Theology, and Dr. Bruce M. Metzger, Professor of New Testament, Princeton Theological Seminary.

This committee reached full agreement on all details: No changes were either desirable or necessary in the translation used (RSV) or the general or special introductory articles. A few minor changes were made in the annotations.

Two weeks after the committee submitted its recommendations Cardinal Cushing graciously granted his official ecclesiastical endorsement in the form of the imprimatur to the Oxford Annotated Bible with the Apocrypha.

The significance of this approval for the success of the ecumenical movement cannot be overestimated. This is not a Catholic edition of the Revised Standard Version that in-

corporates Catholic changes into that translation. It is, first of all, an official Catholic approval of the RSV text. Catholics and Protestants may now use exactly the same translation of the Bible, that is, the Revised Standard Version.

The imprimatur in this case also means official Catholic approval of the Biblical commentary that accompanies this Oxford edition of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible. These many thousands of words of commentary are found in the general and special introductory articles and the annotations that elucidate the text on every page of more than 1900 pages of this edition of the Bible.

This is the first official Catholic ecclesiastical endorsement of the modern critical consensus on the Bible achieved by both Protestant and Catholic Biblical scholarship. In the Oxford Annotated Bible with the Apocrypha Catholics and Protestants now have not only a common approved translation of the whole Bible but also a common approved commentary on the Bible derived from the united work of Protestant and Catholic Biblical scholars over the past 50 years.

## Begbie Furniture Still in Use in Victoria

Continued from Page 5

who lived in what is now the 700 Block, Fort Street, where the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce now stands. She decided it should be given to one of his special friends.

My father, Rhynvois Offerhaus, who was a close friend of Judge Begbie, and also of Sir James Douglas, was the favored friend. May I mention here that Sir James Douglas was godfather to my elder brother and sister.

Father was for some time the choirmaster at St. John's Anglican Old Iron Church which stood on the site where the Hudson's Bay Company store now stands. He was not only a well-known musician and mathematician, but also a linguist, speaking fluently in eight languages. He taught Greek and Latin at the early Victoria High School and was also on the staff of the Boys' Collegiate School on Rockland Avenue.

When he resigned from his official post in the army in Holland, he travelled and eventually chose Victoria as his home. His surname means "house in a garden."

About the middle of the 14th century an ancestor of the Royal House of the Netherlands established in 1384, became a missionary. His field began on the northern shores of the Mediterranean Sea. He worked his way up to what is now Germany. In 1371, he was asked to make his headquarters there. A large house in a garden (in Alta Offers) was provided. Hence he was asked to use "Offerhaus" as his missionary name. On his retirement he returned to Holland under his missionary name which, of course, was a Dutch word. In 1911, three years before the First World War, the reigning monarch of Germany invited 10 of his Dutch descendants to be his guests at the Royal Palace for a fortnight. A cousin was able to send me a postcard of the home of 1371.

Another useful historical gift was received by our family—a chest of drawers five feet long, 29 inches wide and 31 inches high, which is always referred to as The Beaver. It had been used for storing vegetables on the ship The Beaver and was removed while repair work was being carried out just before her last voyage. Mr. Moss was the chief steward on the ship and as his name had been painted on the back it was presented to him. Many years later his wife, who was a nurse in my family, passed it on to us.

The Beaver is being willed to Victoria's Maritime Museum.

Mother was so pleased that she had been brought to Vancouver Island. It happened this way: More than 100 years ago George Anderson, recently married in Devonshire, England, suddenly asked his wife if she would like to move out to the Crown Colony of Vancouver Island. After many months of preparation and planning they crossed the United States in a covered wagon. When they reached the uncharted territory where Utah now stands, a baby girl was born. To add another pleasure to the event they had brought a Union Jack to be held over her at birth.

When they arrived at the Crown Colony, Victoria attracted them greatly. After some years grandfather longed for the green fields of Devonshire. A large section of land was purchased near the east shores of Beaver Lake and a lovely home was placed near two large maple trees. It was one of the first to be built in this provincial territory. There was no Saanich municipality until many years later. It was the pioneers who opened up the new territory for everyone else.

A humped-backed man named "Chinnery" was employed as their gardener and he took such pride in pointing out the hole made by a meteor near one of the trees. He was so proud when the barn became packed with copies of the English magazines of the day. These were not removed from the house until places where to sit or to lie down became scarce. Precious memories of England!

My brother, when a wee lad more than 80 years ago, became devoted to Chinnery. The maple trees edging the highway today are a result of this companionship. The lad gathered the seed and was encouraged to plant it and care for it. They truly are a great attraction today, beginning at the corner of Haliburton Road and continuing along the roadside of the Patricia Bay Highway.

Chinnery planted a huge raspberry patch near the barn. He worked feverishly to change a wilderness into a paradise. Its yields were heavy enough to make it well worthwhile.

One very bright day when he was turning over the soil in this patch a bright object sparkled in the sun—a truly beautiful cameo. To whom could it belong? It was widely advertised in Victoria but no claim was made. It was suddenly remembered that some time ago a barrel of sugar was purchased and the label was stencilled "Australia." A little left in the bottom of the barrel had been emptied on the berry patch.

A letter was at once written to the Australian

firm asking if it could be traced there. A detailed description of the cameo was received, correct in every point and the date of the purchase of the barrel was mentioned. It was immediately returned to Australia.

A lot of the never-to-be-forgotten broom seed was planted along the highway. How it spread!

During the summer months grandfather called for us each week and drove us to the country home. Some distance from our destination we realized that we heard the noise of a motorcar. We, as youngsters, were astonished! Grandfather at once drew to the side of the road and held the mare by her bit, whistling boyishly. Suddenly she became alarmed and darted at a mad pace. The trap was overturned and my sister and I were thrown into a ditch. Mother's head struck a boulder and she was quite badly injured. The driver of the car rushed her to the hospital. My sister and I, to be out of the way, walked along arm in arm, silently, but aware of each other. The sun was so rich that day! It was some hours later when we received a report of mother's condition.

When grandmother died the housekeeper was really elderly. As grandfather always, at his age, failed to let her know the day he was picking us up, on our arrival we were always greeted with: "If only I had been told that you were coming I would have set a junket." Can you imagine our reaction?

Grandfather was buried in the Ross Bay Cemetery and there today on the grave stands a well-over-sixty-year-old holly tree. This, too, had some connection with the memories of Devonshire.

I recently visited Mrs. G. F. Aitkin who now owns what was grandfather's home—built so long, long ago. It was stuccoed some time ago and it truly is still a wonderful home. The garden is a sight to see! I was happy to have the opportunity to be re-introduced to the bedroom where we often slept, especially remembering when mother was in the hospital. It reminded me of the days when that area was an entire world to me.

On my return home I placed my hat, sweater and gloves in a reformed Beaver drawer. I then sat down to rest in Begbie's Morris chair wondering if we in our generation contribute as much to the future as those brave and true men, Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie and Sir James Douglas, did.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 15  
Sunday, July 3, 1966





STEAM DONKEY brings back memories.



ELEVEN-FOOT fir is 943 years old.

By MAUD EMERY

## SAYWARD MUSEUM

*The nucleus of a museum begun several years ago by a Sayward logger has grown over the years into an interesting and valuable collection of early-day relics.*

*Mr. and Mrs. Glen Duncan of Sayward—one a third, the other a fourth generation Saywardite—decided that if they were going to salvage anything reminiscent of their valley's history it was time to begin. Though much has already been lost over the years, the items so far collected by the Glen Duncans more than prove the axiom "better late than never."*

Mr. Duncan, whose interest and livelihood is in logging, was primarily concerned with salvaging outmoded logging machinery and other tools of the trade which in his spare time he has cleaned, repaired, assembled and put in running order.

The result has proved to be of such interest that Mr. Duncan arranged to open his museum this year to coincide with the north Island's centennial celebrations.

One of the interesting features is a steam donkey Glen Duncan intends to show in operation. This spectacle should bring back many memories to old-time loggers for the donkey is one of the last steam donkeys to be built, about 1935. It is a massive piece of machinery sitting on a sled of large timbers. This old-timer contains a boiler capable of holding 500 or more gallons of water; and a large fire box, through the jaws of which chunks of four and five-foot lengths of wood were fed into a massive furnace. One pitied the poor wood-bucker whose job it was to keep the belly of this monster filled. Though of ancient vintage the steam capacity of this museum piece has been cleared as safe at 175 pounds. A log from a giant 96-year-old Douglas fir tree recently felled in the Adams River area near Kelsey Bay is a museum feature. The 11-foot diameter tree has been

donated to Mr. Duncan by MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Company for his museum.

Other rare and interesting items to be seen in the museum are crosscut saws and spring boards used in falling timber years ago. The spring boards have long been out of fashion in the woods. One of the crosscut saws is 12 feet long, which gives an indication of the size of timber felled in those good old days. Three other saws are in nine, seven and six-foot lengths.

Another extraordinary find in this museum is part of a tree trunk with a twisted, corroded crosscut saw caught in it. The tree had grown over the part caught in it while the balance of the saw hung from the trunk like a rusted root. There are large logging tongs and a bark rake. There is also a sample of bark from a tree many centuries old. The bark was all of a foot deep. The bark on the tree recently donated by Mac-Powell to the museum is also 12 inches thick.

There are oxen yokes, horsehoes, whips, trees and many, many odds and ends pertaining to early logging, including a large, heavy wood-encased logging jack, a clumsy, awkward contraption, probably one of the first used.

Another interesting relic is a sheet of metal with the name "EAGLE" painted on it. This, Mr. Duncan explained, came from a flat-bottomed steam boat named "EAGLE" which was once used by the Hastings Logging Company on Roberts Lake, about 20 miles south of the museum. Today Roberts Lake is a small resort with a gas station and coffee shop.

This delightful museum takes you from logging relics to pioneer farms and homes as you wander from crosscut saws and oxen yokes to a butter churn with a large wooden barrel which was rotated by a hand crank. Near the butter churn is a large wooden apple cider press with an opening similar to a meat grinder into which the apples were fed while a hand-worked plunger crushed the apples. At the bottom was a wooden tray which received the juice. Another rare item is an iron mechanical device used in bars for removing corks from bottles. Other reminders of the pioneer homesteaders dimly lit homes are several coal oil lamps and an elaborate beaded lamp shade. There are sad irons, a four-gallon kerosene tin, and one of the earliest washing machines. The washing machine has a large wooden barrel, with a side board to which the wringer was usually attached. A rotator kept in motion by a hand crank churned the washing in the tub.

As proof that life for the early Sayward settlers was not all work, but contained a little pleasure are a variety of Edison's early gramophones — square boxes with enormous

horns. All are in excellent condition. One gramophone in particular was known as the Killam probable because a lid fitted over the machine when the horn was removed and carried separately — a distinct advantage because of the length of this horn. Another type of gramophone used the cylinder records. One cylinder record has Harry Lauder singing I Love a Lassie. Another of these records bears the title Where the River Shannon Flows — patented in the U.S. July 12, 1910.

There is an organ dated 1895 that was brought down from Port Neville. This organ once belonged to a pioneer family who had hand logged there in the 1890's. It is a beautiful piece of furniture, with delicate ornamental carvings and a rich and melodious tone. The keys, both black and white, were as bright and shiny as when new. The organ is in splendid condition, though when found it required considerable cleaning. Mice and spiders had built nests in the corners, and mice or rats had packed and scattered chaff, grain and straw in numerous nooks and crannies.

In addition to washing dairy cream separators, churning butter, washing clothes in a hand-cranked tub, filling and cleaning lamps and listening to the gramophone, this museum shows these pioneers also had their outings. A one-seat gig-type of cart, with freshly painted red wheels takes up considerable space in the museum. The gig's smartly curved carriage must have been quite the smartest and latest in its day. Two spaced steps or pedals placed between the front wheel and cart make it possible to climb into the high carriage. These and a pair of shafts to which the pioneer harnessed his horse completed this outdated mode of travel.

The first truck used for hauling gravel in the valley also now finds shelter in this museum. It is a model "T" truck of 1920 vintage with a wooden box on the back into which gravel was tediously shovelled by hand.

Four or five large iron pots — one in particular suggestive of those depicted in cartoons in which the cannibals' hapless victim was cooked — ornament another corner of the building.

A thin log pole with two separate, incomplete beaver cuttings — one above the other, has been appropriately named The Undecided Beaver. A much larger tree trunk stands in a corner of the room with a severed part nearby; the work of an extremely eager beaver judging by the size of the tree.

Mr. Duncan has acquired an impressive number of antiques for his museum which is located near the Salmon River bridge in Sayward, and will no doubt accumulate many more. All are interesting and well worth viewing.